

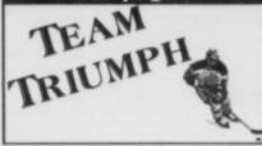
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Fire Prevention Week
October 3 - 9

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The Didsbury

REVIEW

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1999

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Possible strike at Agricore

By Nicole Smith

Local Agricore representatives are not commenting on the possibility of a strike in the near future.

In meetings held across Alberta and Manitoba from Sept. 20-23, Grain Services Union (GSU) members working for Agricore Cooperative Limited rejected a contract from the grain company and have approved strike action.

Union representative Adriane Paavo says that the company offer was lacking on most major issues, including pensions, maternity leave, wages, job postings and workers protection.

"Agricore is trying to turn the clock back a quarter of a century on what they are offering their workers," Paavo said.

In 18 meetings that were held across both provinces, bargaining unit members voted 78% in favour of strike action in the hopes of achieving a suitable settlement with Agricore.

"The purpose of a strike is to inflict short, sharp, strategic pain on the company," said Paavo, of what the strike will accomplish.

She says that union members have invited management to return to the bargaining table, but that nothing is scheduled so far.

"We're always prepared to talk to them," she said.

Members of GSU have asked the federally appointed conciliator to formally bow-out of the process, which would begin the legal strike action.

Paavo says that if Agricore workers do decide to strike, farmers in our area would have to do business with other companies or not at all.

"Strike action could range from shutting down all operation in both provinces, to just picketing in certain places," she said.

"I'm not saying Didsbury will strike, but I'm not saying they won't strike either."



FIGHTING THE FIRE

Didsbury and Carstairs volunteer fire departments were called to the scene of this house fire in Carstairs late Friday afternoon. Department officials report that the blaze started in the livingroom and spread to the rest of the house. Fortunately, no one was inside the home at the time. There has been no estimate of damage.

Photo By Nicole Smith

Teachers strike averted with new deal

By Nicole Smith with files from Ceilidh McClurg

It's almost over!

Teachers throughout the Chinook's Edge School Board breathed a collective sigh of relief on Monday night when a provincially recommended settlement was accepted in Innisfail.

An Alberta Labour Relations mediator spent this past spring and summer analyzing the demands of both the teachers and the board.

He stepped out last week and then handed down his recommendations.

Of the 383 ballots that were marked on Monday, 91% voted in favour of accepting the proposed recommendations.

Local Alberta Teachers' Association rep Bob Worsfold feels this is an accurate representation of the sentiment of all the teachers in Chinook's Edge.

"I think that when you get at 91% approval it does (accurately represent them)," said Worsfold.

This contract is a three-year deal that goes back to 1997 and ends on Aug. 31, 2000. Worsfold says they are satisfied with this time period but, "we would have liked a four-year deal."

Teachers will see a retroactive increases for the past two years, as well as an increase for the 1999-2000 school year. A 2% increase has been granted for 1997-98, 4.4% for 1998-99 and 3% for this current school year.

Worsfold says there are a few reasons why the teachers accepted these recommendations.

"I think the fact that the increase for this year is effective Sept. 1 instead of Jan. 1, the 5% increase in benefits with vision care included and just the fact that they wanted

it to be over," he said.

Worsfold says that the teachers are relieved to have been offered something they could accept, all though the board has yet to vote on these recommendations.

"I think there's a mood of relief that we know where things stand. Now the administration will be able to look at their budgets and finalize their budgeting," Worsfold said.

This dispute has raged on for more than two and half years. The first attempt at a settlement began the summer before the start of the 1997/98 school year.

Teachers and the board have remained steadfast in their determination to have a contract within their terms, resulting in a stalemate.

In fact, negotiations didn't continue over the past summer because Worsfold, said he felt the board had nothing new to offer since the last con-

tract was turned down.

The last offer from Chinook's Edge School Board came down on the table in early June.

However, 80% of teacher's rejected that offer, and in fact made the next step towards a strike by preparing to apply to Alberta Labor Relations to authorize a strike.

Teacher's said the board's offer of a calculated 12.9% increase over four years was not enough money.

The board said they had no more depth in their pockets and any additional contract demands would come straight out of the classroom.

If these recommendations had not been accepted, a strike would have most likely been the next step.

The Chinook's Edge School Board could be making their decision on whether to accept these recommendations as early as this week.

In the courts ...

By Nicole Smith

Suspended sentence given

An 18-year-old was granted a suspended sentence last Wednesday in Didsbury provincial court, after pleading guilty to charges of possession of stolen property over \$5,000, possession of marijuana, theft under \$5,000 and a failure to comply order.

Bradley John Bilanchuk, of Rochester, AB, was involved in an incident that occurred on Aug. 19, 1999 at approximately 2:30 p.m.

At the Crossfield Esso station, Bilanchuk was the passenger of a van, in which the driver pumped gasoline and then fled before paying.

An unmarked police car proceeded to follow the vehicle northbound on Highway 2, which reached speeds of 150 km/h in a 110 km/h speed zone.

The police car forced the van into the ditch and a collision occurred between the van and the police vehicle. The van escaped from the ditch and continued to elude the police.

One mile south of the Bowden overpass, the van got onto a service road and attempted to make a turn in the vehicle.

When the police caught up to the van, it had driven into a building. The suspects fled on foot and were subsequently arrested on the side of the road minutes later.

Upon their arrest, the police searched the vehicle and found a small amount of marijuana.

They also found the van to have been reported stolen. The

vehicle was being driven by someone under the age of 18 years. Bilanchuk had an order against him not to associate with the driver of the vehicle, hence the failure to comply charge.

Bilanchuk had no previous record prior to this incident.

The accused says he was asleep for a portion of the incident, though he does acknowledge that he knew the van was stolen.

Judge Frank Maloney said, "It all comes down to the old saying, 'We're judged by the company we keep.'"

Judge Maloney also told the accused that he was "fortunate you weren't the driver," as he would probably been given a jail term.

The judge fined Bilanchuk \$250 for the possession of marijuana charge, \$250 for the failure to comply order charge, and he granted a suspended sentence for the possession of stolen property and theft under \$5,000 charges. Bilanchuk was given one year probation and 60 hours of community service, which will need to be completed before Dec. 31, 1999.

90 day suspension for drunk driving

A Carstairs man pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol over 80 mg, last Wednesday in court.

On June 19, 1999, John Fenton, 33, was pulled over by police, and court heard that the accused "appeared to be dazed" by the police.

Fenton failed sobriety tests and was thus charged with drunk driving.

Fenton received a \$600 fine,

\$60 victim fine surcharge and received a 90 day suspension on his driver's license.

Fenton has until Dec. 31, 1999 to pay the fines.

In youth court, a 17-year-old pleaded guilty to charges of drunk driving and possession of stolen property.

On Sept. 6, 1999, the accused was driving a vehicle heading southbound on Highway 2.

The car was seen weaving from lane to lane, and the accused subsequently rolled the vehicle into the ditch.

Upon investigation, the police discovered the car to have been reported stolen.

At court time last Wednesday, the accused had been in custody for the previous 30 days.

Judge Maloney ordered the young offender to 21 days custody for the driving while impaired charge, and 45 days for the possession of stolen property charge, which are to be served consecutively.

He also handed the youth a one year driving prohibition.

Thieves break into bottle depot

Thieves got away from the Didsbury Bottle Depot dragging with them at least a 28 foot trailer that they used to steal items from inside both the business and the adjacent residence.

Didsbury RCMP are asking for the public's assistance in bringing the culprits to justice. The incident occurred Thursday, Sept. 30 between the hours of 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

The culprit gained access to the depot and stole 28 bags used to ship the collected bottles or cans to a warehouse depot. Each bag is reported to have contained at least 150 dozen cans which can be traded in for cash.

From the residence adjacent to the depot, the thieves stole electronic equipment, cash and many other personal items.

Police report that because the items taken were not small enough to fit into a vehicle, the culprits would have used a semi trailer and tractor unit to haul away the stolen goods.

Anyone who was travelling past the bottle depot on that evening and noticing any unusual activity or the suspect vehicles in the yard, is asked to call the Didsbury RCMP detachment at 335-3382 or call Crimestoppers where your identity can remain anonymous.

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RCMP seek help with "bizarre" case

Local RCMP have put out a Crimestoppers bulletin to ask the public for assistance in solving a case of property damage.

Didsbury RCMP are investigating a bizarre incident which occurred in or near Carstairs on Monday, Aug. 30, 1999. The incident started after an older male had a verbal altercation with several young males outside the Winks store in Carstairs around 10 p.m. The male who was driving an older grey or brown pick-up truck with a topper then left the area. He was followed by at least two cars containing young people around Carstairs and area. A second altercation occurred on a road near Carstairs where the alleged suspect male driver stopped his car and approached the first car of teens and using a blunt instrument (described as a golf club) smashed out the two front headlights. Anyone with information on this incident is asked to call Crimestoppers toll free at 1-800-221-TIPS (8477) or Didsbury RCMP.

Callers remain anonymous and don't have to testify in court. A reward of up to two thousand dollars is available for information leading to the arrest of the person responsible.

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REVIEW

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Editor



Joelle Snyder
Advertising Design

Town will get additional \$105,000 out of provincial plan

By Ceilidh McClurg

At \$30 per resident, the town has a lot of road projects in mind for the newly announced grant money coming down from the province.

At the last town council meeting, We Yeoman, director of engineering and operations, outlined the application that will be sent to the province to cash in on Didsbury's share. That share equates to over \$105,000 based on \$30 per capita.

The move came from the province to address concerns put forward by lobbying groups from both rural and urban Alberta who felt infrastructure funding was not keeping up with the need. This new funding formula will mean that towns and villages in the province will be funded at the same level per capita as larger municipal areas.

Yeoman presented a list of projects within Didsbury that he believes need to be addressed. He and his crews went out around Didsbury analysing areas the afternoon after hearing the announcement. Yeoman also believed that it was important for the Town of Didsbury to be sure that their application

for Street Improvement Funds be in the hands of the Department of Infrastructure quickly, despite the fact that the dollars won't actually be included in the provincial or town budget until the year 2000.

The most expensive of the projects the council approved to send on application to the province is reconstruction and repaving of 14 St. from 15 Ave. to 18 Ave. Yeoman explains that the project, estimated at \$61,250, is needed because the road is presently only gravel on top of black loam at this time, and needs to be upgraded because of use.

Also to be included in the application is a \$31,900 project to put asphalt overlay along 21 St. from 12 Ave. to 15 Ave.; a \$20,700 project to upgrade a portion of laneway that is currently being seriously degraded because of drainage; a \$14,750 asphalt overlay to 18 Ave. from 14 St. to 15 St.; and various other roadways around town will be upgraded with an additional \$20,000 application including Southridge Crescent, Westheights Drive and Close.

The proposed projects total \$148,600.

Based on the formula of a 75% provincial share, with the town kicking in 25%, this works out to a wish list amounting to about \$114,000. Although this is over Didsbury's final allocation, Yeoman said it is best to go a little bit over and not quite get all of the requested funds, than go under what could be accessed.

Yeoman's proposed application was unanimously approved by council.

At the following council meeting, Yeoman had prepared the application for the second year of the program to a total project costs of \$138,000.

The provincial announcement also addressed major deficiencies in the infrastructure in the major cities of Calgary and Edmonton. Those two urban centres were awarded an additional five cents per litre sold in those cities to help maintain and upgrade their road and transportation systems. This equates to about \$85 million per year for Calgary and \$65 million per year for Edmonton.

The decision to provide the additional funds was based on the outcomes of the Premiers Task Force on Infrastructure.



A FLARE FOR FASHION

Walking down the runway, models at the Didsbury Multi Purpose Room, gave just a sampling of the fall fashions in store this year. The event was a fundraiser for the Didsbury library.

New RCMP detachment likely only months away

By Ceilidh McClurg

The idea of a new RCMP detachment became more of a reality as council held in their hands proposed designs of such a facility.

Although the town council has not yet fully approved the construction of a new RCMP detachment, at an estimated cost of \$1.1 million, they have put all the wheels in motion to go ahead with the project.

At the last town council meeting, the hired architect for the project presented council with proposed designs, a timeline of completion, and a proposed budget for the facility which is expected to be built on the new town owned subdivision just off Highway 582 and 21 St. on the north side of town.

It was in the spring that council approved the formation of committee to further investigate all of the possibilities regarding a much needed new RCMP detachment. That committee, reviewed all of the options, and have concluded that is likely the best option to build new instead of retrofit another facility. They then came to council with their findings, and council approved the project but only in principle.

Robert Wigg, town development officer, says that it can not be approved fully until after the project is tendered out. At that time, the council will have a realistic picture of the true costs, and whether or not they are prepared to go ahead.

In the meantime, the architect in conjunction with the committee has been working to out-

line what a new detachment would look like, what elements it would contain, and when it could realistically be started.

According to the proposed timeline, construction could begin as soon as February of 2000 if given the go ahead.

In the meantime, the preliminary designs have been completed and given approval in principle by the RCMP headquarters.

It was those headquarters that made it clear to council a few years ago that a new detachment was needed. The problem with the existing facility is a lack of space to enable the officers to appropriate do business, and most importantly house the prisoners. When the area provincial court was moved to Didsbury, it increased the prisoner load on the detachment beyond what the detachment is designed for now. Local and provincial RCMP representatives have said that safety of both prisoners and the staff is at risk in the cramped detachment, with prisoners having to be "locked up" in offices instead of cells to meet the growing demand.

The proposed new detachment would have four cells, one each for adult males and females, and one each for juvenile males and females.

Another addition to the detachment that currently does not exist is what the architect calls a "community room."

"Over the years you'll find that it (the room) becomes a very important piece of the project," said Garry Stephens,

the architect appointed to begin the process. The room would be used as an educational place, in addition to a meeting place. The present detachment has only a very small foyer that is described as not being very public friendly.

Many other of the design features are specified by the RCMP headquarters, and Stephens explains that there is not much room to move from those specifications.

"It is a very specialized project," he says but the preliminary drawings have been

given approval by the headquarters.

The next step in this process is expected to take about eight weeks, which requires preparation of contract documents, working drawings and specifications. This would take into the month of December. Because it is a difficult time to tender out such a project, the architect suggested that the tendering process begin the first week of January and be awarded by the first week of February. This is likely the time when council would be able to deter-

mine if they will go ahead with the project based on their budget, and if approved construction could begin by the end of that month. It is hoped that the RCMP could move into their new home by the end of October of next year.

Council reviewed the information brought to them by Stephens, and began to review about 12 of the architect's concept drawings. Although they did not agree on a design, the council did note that they would give their input over the next few weeks.

Town would need to borrow at least \$700,000 to build

By Ceilidh McClurg

As accountants and council reviews their budget, they realize that there is no place to pull out \$1.1 million, the proposed budget for a new RCMP detachment.

To fund such a major project will require a large bank loan, in the amount of about \$750,000, with the rest of the funds being found elsewhere in the budget. It is a hard pill to swallow, say most councillors, but one that may have to go down in the name of progress.

Evan Parliament, town chief administrative officer told council what the committee appointed to research the project had found. And what they found was that it would have to be a tight budget to make the project viable.

The Town of Didsbury's debt limit according to provincial guidelines is \$5.3 million. However, the debt of the town currently already sits at \$3.5 million for other major projects that have been completed in the past. According to financial analysis conducted the town should attempt to only borrow \$700,000 to \$750,000 to keep their debt load manageable.

Looking around other potential dollars have been found in areas like taxes, grants, and operating reserves.

To relieve some of that burden, the RCMP headquarters will pay 50% of the final bill. The reason for this is that the town is actually only responsible for half of the officers who are considered municipal, while the province and the federal government is responsible for the other half of the officers who serve the rural areas. However, the RCMP will not come up with the money up front for their portion, instead they will add it to their lease of 25 years. That leaves the initial search for the funds to go ahead with the project in the town's hands.

Council did not approve a borrowing bylaw, required for the town to take out a debenture, but did take a preliminary examination of the reality of committing to a project the size of a new RCMP detachment. It is expected that a final decision will be made in December of January.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Big shoes



Nicole
SMITH

So, it's official. I am now the editor of this newspaper. I'll try to continue with this editorial, though my hands are badly shaking.

A big responsibility has been laid upon my shoulders, and I hope that I can meet it head on.

The nice thing about taking over this position is that I'm not all that new to the community. I've been living here for close to two years and have met many people and faced many issues during that time.

I started out as a work-term student from Mount Royal College at the beginning of 1998. I stayed here for a year and then had to return for my final semester of my degree. While I was finishing off my schooling, I commuted to the city each day because I didn't want to move back into the hectic city life. After graduation, I then returned to the Review as the reporter for another six months, which brings us to now.

I must admit that I am a little nervous about my promotion, but not for the typical reasons one would think.

The fact that I now am responsible for presenting news and information to my community in a fair and just way doesn't really scare me.

The fact that members of my community will greet me on the streets with "something to get off their chests" isn't something I worry about too much.

The fact that I must now write enough news and take enough pictures to fill the paper each week and lay out the entire paper myself, doesn't intimidate me much at all.

It's the big shoes I'm terrified of.

The previous editor, Ceilidh McClurg, has made such a mark in our town, that I worry I will never be able to fill those big, big shoes.

Ceilidh became very involved within our community, by joining councils and groups, attending events religiously and brightening people's days on a regular basis. She was fair and honest with her stories, just as she is with the people in her life.

The town of Didsbury may be losing a great newspaper editor, but I am also losing a great friend.

Is it just me or is this starting to sound a bit like an obituary?

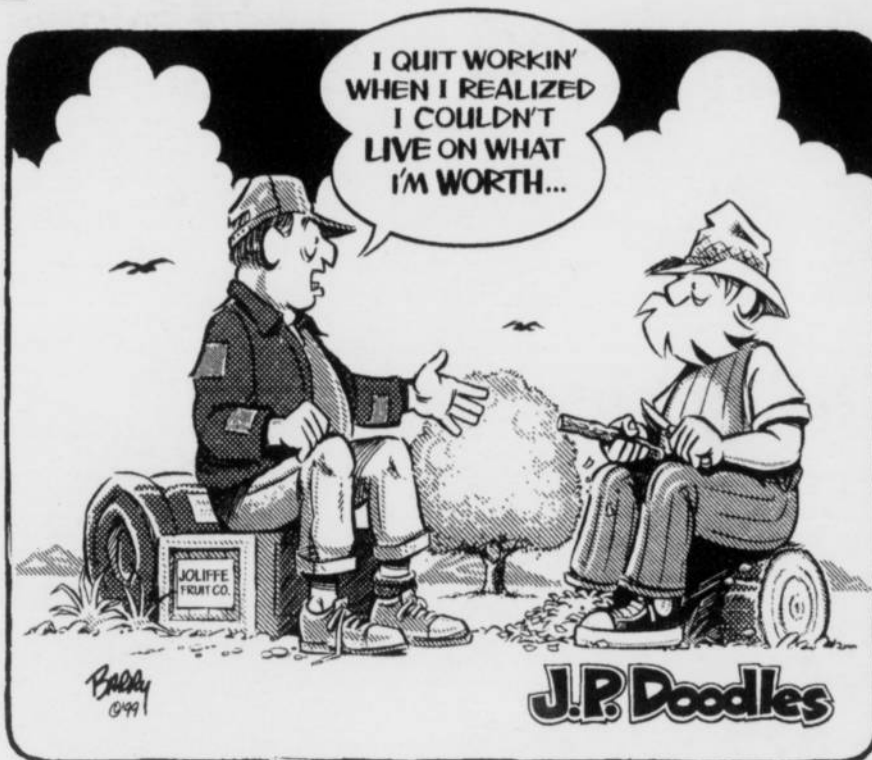
Anyway, what I'm trying to say is that I hope that I can do as good of a job on our paper as Ceilidh has done in the past.

To Ceilidh I say, goodbye and good luck, my friend. I will miss you terribly.

To our new reporter, Colleen Horrigan, I say welcome. You will meet many wonderful people here in our little community and hopefully forge some life-long friendships. Good luck and enjoy your time here.

Finally, to Didsbury I say, please come to me with any ideas, concerns or comments that you may have. My door here at the Review is always open. Or you can just pick up the phone and reach me at 335-3301.

With that said, now I just have to will my feet to grow a few inches. Grow, grow, grow ...



Team Canada trade missions



Myron
THOMPSON

Since our Prime Minister has been doing such a superb job of boosting Canada's imports on Team Canada trade missions, he should sign on as a trade consultant to foreign governments when he retires.

Following the Prime Minister's latest Team Canada trip to Japan, the record shows that after each visit by Team Canada, our imports from those countries usually soar, while our exports drop. In the Prime Minister's first four trips, imports from 13 of the 15 countries visited jumped up by well over half, while our exports dropped.

Following the Prime Minister's trip to South Korea, the Philippines, and Thailand in Jan. 1997, exports dropped by 40 per cent, 39 per cent, and 35

per cent the following year. At the same time, imports rose by 17 per cent, 32 per cent and eight per cent from the three countries.

If the Liberal government would just concentrate on lowering taxes and reducing inter-provincial trade barriers here at home, Canadian exporters would have a better chance of closing their foreign deals.

Furthermore, when it comes to International Trade, the Liberals should be focusing on the upcoming WTO talks where they should be fighting excessive for-

eign subsidies for agricultural products. Under fairer, market-oriented trade, Canada's agri-food exports would certainly increase.

The problem is the Prime Minister seems eminently qualified to help foreign countries gain access into Canada. Unfortunately, he has failed to boost our exports.

Of the 15 countries hit by the Sunshine Boys exports to eight trading partners actually dropped. Maybe Team Canada should skip the field trips and stay home.

Did you know?



By-law 94-8 (Dog control by-law), Section 3: All dogs six months old and older, in the Town of Didsbury, must be licensed. Licenses are available at the town office and are as follows:

- License fee for each neutered or spayed dog, \$15.
- License fee for each unaltered dog, \$30.

Owner of an unlicensed dog is guilty of an offence, the fine being, \$75.

The Didsbury

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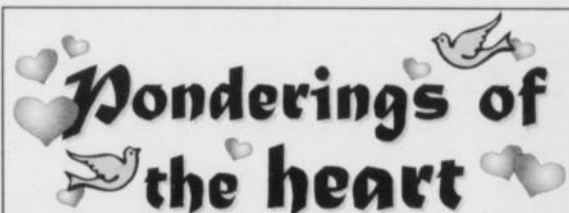
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PUBLISHER: Gene Hartmann

EDITOR: Nicole Smith

REPORTER: Colleen Horrigan



Grateful Hearts

By Margaret Fradley

Thanksgiving is more than just another holiday, or time off work, or a time out of school; more than a long weekend to enjoy - it is, of course, all these things, but it is much more.

It is a special time, a time to remember all we have to be thankful for, all the blessings that are ours to enjoy, many of the things we so easily take for granted.

It is strange that so often we compare ourselves or our lives with the lives of others who seem to have more, and forget about those who are without the blessings we enjoy.

Perhaps this Thanksgiving it would be a good idea to make a list of all the things we have to be thankful for. I am sure our lists would become long and our hearts would begin to swell with gratitude.

Perhaps then we could go a step further and remember those in prayer who are less fortunate, who cannot or do not have the blessings we readily enjoy.

May our Thanksgiving Day this year be a special time for each of us.



Publications Mail
Registration No. 07899

FROM THE MAILBAG

Is photo radar an effective tool in Alberta?

Dear Editor,

Is photo radar an effective traffic enforcement tool that saves lives, or simple a "cash cow"?

Mounting evidence from around the world indicates that, when used properly and in enough numbers, photo radar slows traffic down and saves lives.

In an ideal world, manned speed enforcement would be the norm. But with fiscal restraints on enforcement, and a growing population, photo radar can be an effective enforcement device. As a membership and safety advocacy organization therefore, the Alberta Motor Association (AMA)

supports the proper use of this traffic enforcement tool, which has been around since the late 1950s and is now used by approximately 75 countries around the world.

AMA's support for photo radar is subject to some conditions. Photo radar should be used primarily in high collision locations or where manned enforcement would be hazardous. As well, photo radar should be used to complement - not replace - existing traffic enforcement, and should be used in conjunction with effective public education on speed and related traffic safety issues. Perhaps most important, the introduction of photo radar should be accompanied by a comprehensive review of speed limits to ensure they are appropriate.

Most members of the AMA believe in photo radar. According to independent surveys conducted among a sampling of AMA's more than 543,000 members, support for photo radar is actually growing. It currently sits at 66% of members, and rises to 75% if there are clear guidelines in place for its use.

Why is photo radar such an important traffic enforcement tool? Because although collisions are rarely the result of a single factor, excessive speed and speed too fast for conditions are major contributors to road deaths and injuries. Higher vehicle speeds allow drivers less time to identify hazards, process information, make decisions and execute them. They also affect the vehicle's ability to respond to a driver's input. More important, stopping dis-

tance, force of impact, and injury severity increase as the square of speed: Double your speed and the force of impact increased four-fold.

A further reason for the use of photo radar is this: Alberta has one of the worst vehicle collision rates in Canada. On average, 400 people die and 20,000 are injured on Alberta's roads every year. Automobiles are the leading killer of young active Albertans under 30; a shameful statistic that we are working hard to change.

Unfortunately, the sad truth is that Alberta's collision casualties have - in contrast to the general improving trend in the rest of the country - increased 24% in the past five years.

Traffic trauma is a major public health problem in our prov-

ince, taking eight times as many lives as AIDS, six times as many as homicide. We average 60 injury crashes per day. The injuries include 4,600 brain injuries and 35 to 40 new cases of paraplegia and quadriplegia annually. The total societal cost of all this carnage is \$3.5 billion per year in Alberta. Can we accept this?

These are shameful statistics we must all work to change, and we should be willing to use every tool at our disposal, including photo radar, especially as excessive speed plays a role in as many as one-third of all fatal crashes.

Sincerely,
Rob Taylor,
Director of MISSION
POSSIBLE Traffic Safety Initiative

Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70s. The couple met while working in Nigeria and married in December 1995. Their latest excursion set out on May 15 last year and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006. The Snyders send weekly letters to their family telling about their day to day experiences, and we at the Review believe it will be of interest to our readers.

Dear Friends,

Today (Sunday), at prayer meeting, we were asked to tell one good thing that happened to us this past week. The initial reaction was one of concern: what has happened this week that's good? After just a little bit of thought, the concern changed to: may I share two or three things? Some of the things that were shared: a very happy birthday for the chaplain; being able to get into clothes that haven't fit for quite a while; no blurred vision for more than a week; getting the Mission books up to date.

This week I mentioned to someone that the items that make the news are almost all bad things. Even unusually good things are seldom mentioned. Today we were forced to think about the good things in our lives, and that kind of focus can only be positive. God has done so many good things for us. When we face a difficult situation, we should remember all the times that He's seen us through tough times, and have confidence that He'll do it again.

As I write this letter I'm in the store room where we keep our bird in her cage. Wednesday night, while out of her cage, she flew into an unlighted part of the house and injured her leg. She can't use it to land or walk, which makes it awkward for her. To encourage her to rest the leg, we spend time with her. This seems to soothe her. We talked with a vet this morning and he thought that maybe she bruised her leg. A bruise will take some time to heal, but there's not much that can be done for it. We trust that she'll soon be better.

This week, I spent hours putting the information about the Mission's income and expenses on the computer and trying to make things balance. Some of you may have tried to balance the books, so you know that it can be frustrating. We are using Quattro Pro, and the person who set up the program did an excellent job. There are all kinds of checks to help find where the difference is. Since I'm doing the report for one month when someone else was keeping the books, I have some questions. Our Nigerian helper in Ilorin has been very helpful in sorting out many of the problems and we expect that everything will be explained.

The other part of the problem is that I'm doing the books for three months, five months later. From now on, I'll hopefully have the information more quickly and be able to keep up. It will be interesting to see if things will eventually come out correctly.

We continue to enjoy being able to drive into a gas station and fill up without waiting. In the nine years that Janet has been in Nigeria, this has been possible for a total of only two years. We believe that having fuel available will stimulate the economy and people's lives will be better. The voltage of the electricity coming into our house has been interesting. For a couple days it was very low; like 135 volts instead of 220. Then it went way up; 260 to 270 volts. We have a voltage stabilizer, but we found that it does better with the low voltage than with the high.

The situation with the power supply company is such that even with positive leadership, it may take quite a while to make things work the way they should. We trust that the trend toward improving the situation in Nigeria will continue. We pray for the President regularly, and God is answering our prayers.

Sincerely,
Dan & Janet

Run a repeat success

Dear Editor,

On Sunday, Sept. 19, 60 participants once again gathered together in support of the Terry Fox Run. Our community has hosted 13 runs to raise money for cancer research and each time we have been very pleased with the results.

This year's run was no exception. We are pleased to announce that over \$4,600 was pledged and donated for the Terry Fox Run.

The Organizing Committee would like to thank those individuals and companies that donated time, space, advertising, tables, food, funds etc. to make this year's run go smoothly, namely: Councillor Gordon Quantz, Town of Didsbury, Didsbury Fire Department, AG Foods, and the Didsbury Lions Club. We would especially like to thank the participants who gathered pledges, completed the route and ensured that our community would make a difference in the battle against cancer. We look forward to seeing you all again next year.

Sincerely,
Grant & Brenda Hemming
Terry Fox Run Committee
Didsbury, AB



TOWN OF DIDSBURY

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule

Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre

335-3391

335-8343

335-8653

335-7369

Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues.-Sat. 335-3142

Wed. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Lions Recycling Centre 335-8193

Main Street Project Office 335-3265

Rosebud Valley Campground 335-8578

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP	91-99	2021 - 19 Ave	Change of Use with parking waiver of parking requirement	C1
DP	92-99	1501 - 22 Ave	Addition	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on October 20, 1999. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

RESIDENTIAL FALL CLEANUP PROGRAM

All Town of Didsbury Residents with fall cleanup debris and large articles who are interested in receiving an additional garbage collection services may Register by calling Jim Adamchick at the Didsbury Lions Recycling Depot at 335-8193. A non-profit community group will collect a minimum donation of \$10 per 1/2 ton pick-up load. All loose items must be boxed, bagged, or tied into bundles in order to be included in this program.

Regular Town Landfill fees shall remain in effect for those who choose to dispose of their own debris.

Community Groups Must Pre-Register To Participate

Any local non-profit community groups with trucks & volunteers who are interested in fund raising and participating as part of the fall clean-up program or part of the Spring 2000 Cleanup Program are invited to call the Town Office for more information.

Town Office
Town of Didsbury Public Meetings

Regular Council:	Oct. 20
M.P.C.:	Oct. 13
Corporate Services:	Oct. 12
Community Services:	Oct. 26
Protective Services:	Oct. 19

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

Please Contact
Evan Parliament,
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
for complete information package
TOWN OFFICE 335-3391 FAX 335-9794

REMINDER

DO NOT MAKE U-TURNS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET!

Many complaints have been received, especially in front of the four plexes on 23rd street, north of 7th avenue as well as main street downtown.

You are breaking the law and when caught you will be ticketed.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Didsbury Curling Club
Registration night:
Upstairs at the Curling Rink
Wednesday, October 13
at 7:00 p.m.
All new curlers of the town and district are most welcome.

Visit our Web Site!
www.town.didsbury.ab.ca

Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Recipes • Local Personalities

Jackson Women's Institute news

What's that in the hat?

By Noreen Olson

First meeting after the summer break was held at Noreen Olson's. Our roll call was "wear a hat and tell its story." We had a wedding hat from the turn of the century, one that had been used to foil the police, a bull-buying hat, one made by a Sudanese soldier in Tobruk, sun hats in several styles, reversibles, polar fleece, fur, commemorative, and even a John Deere cap with a bite out of the brim courtesy a macaw.

One minute's silence followed a tribute to Catharine Reid. Darlene Hallett will finish Catharine's term as secretary.

The "Pink Tea" tickets have been ordered and we will probably car pool to the tea which is in the Palliser Hotel Crystal Ballroom on Oct. 17. The tea is part of the Famous Five Foundations celebration in honour of The Persons Case.

A letter was read from our constituency convener M.J. Davies. Constituency conference will be in Carstairs on April 26 and guest speaker will be Brian Keating of the Calgary Zoo. Non-members will be invited to this event. Letters were read from AWI president Maxean Brigley and from the Famous Five Foundation. Joan Foat and Judy Bellamy will serve on the nominating committee and the executive was reminded that our annual planning meeting will be held in November not January as in previous years. It was moved and passed unanimously that we donate \$100 to the memorial fund in honour of Catharine Reid.

At the last provincial convention Nellie Davies won the over-80 knitting award and because we feel honoured to have Nellie as our member we voted to pay for her banquet ticket. Darlene Hallett is having a garage sale on Oct. 9 and all proceeds are for the W.I. Please bring your items and donate muffins.

Ev Robertson announced the October opening of a new Family Health Services Office in Didsbury. Nellie Davies has knitted another 10 pairs of slippers and they have been delivered to the Calgary Children's Hospital. Marie Scott read a short history of the West Irricana Church that we had visited on our summer tour. Also on the tour was a wonderful afternoon with Norma Kirkwolds on her family farm west of Airdrie.

Guests were Marj McKinnon and Phyllis Foat. Next meeting is at Marie Olson's on Oct. 27.



PARTIAL TO PUMPKINS

The annual Pumpkin Festival held in Carstairs last weekend was the perfect kick-off to the fall season. Hundreds of residents came to the event and brought with them some very peculiar carved pumpkins, and of course, their appetite for pumpkin pie, like the little boy pictured on the left.

Back by popular demand this year was the Pumpkin King and Queen contest where young Carstairs residents competed in events such as pumpkin carving, pictured above, and many other related events in their bid to reign as royalty in Carstairs.

Virtually no students left at Academy on Line

By Ceilidh McClurg

Local students were pioneers in virtual school technology, but the homestead is a ghost town.

Virtual school in Chinook's Edge, the first of its kind in Alberta, has seen such declining enrolment that the registration now sits at only three students who are surfing with their education.

Assistant superintendent for the board, Lyall Thomson says that just one year ago enrolment in Academy on Line was 125. However, by February of that school year it had waned to 52, and for the 1999 school year only 17 students expressed their desire to exercise this option for their academics.

Thomson says that because of the decreased enrolment, the board was forced to change their delivery of the program because they can no longer afford to have local teachers on staff. Instead of offering an independent course,

certified teachers, and curriculum, Chinook's Edge will now contract their students out to Alberta Distance Learning who offers on-line education. Thomson explains that this option was offered to those 17 students who had enrolled, but only three decided to stick with Chinook's Edge, while the remainder chose to either return to the traditional classroom setting, or register with other on-line schools.

When trustees questioned why the on-line school has been dying, Thomson said he had some ideas.

He surmises that one of the reasons for the decrease in the number of students signing up for on-line schooling may have a great deal to do with something else. Initially, "It was the glitz and glamour of the internet," he said. But, when that wore off, so did enrolment.

Thomson also explains that

in the three years following the inception of Academy on Line many other jurisdictions have created their own virtual schools, which brought some of the students outside the jurisdiction who were registered with AOL back to their own local school board's programs.

Also, the very program the board will now offer through Alberta Distance Learning, has become a large competitor for students using the internet for the schooling.

Thomson encouraged the board that he believed the program offered in Chinook's Edge was of a higher calibre because the instruction was so personalized to the students, whereas the Alberta Distance Learning program uses canned curriculum.

"AOL had a reputation that was far and above any other in the province," says Thomson. That is the very reason that the majority of the enrolled students

came from outside Chinook's Edge.

He says he still believes the Academy On Line Program has a life and it is just a matter of time and new strategy to make it a viable school again.

"I feel we need to restructure and re-market ourselves given the new competition," says Thomson. He is not ready to give up on the concept.

"We are going to do everything we can to increase enrolment," he told the board. Therefore, the board opted to keep the school open as an independent school, and just to contract the curriculum for the three remaining students to Alberta Distance Learning. The local board will act as a liaison, will provide the computer system, and support to those students. By doing this, they will be able to continue to collect per student funding from the province and continue to eat away at the debt the school had

incurred during its start up phases.

There was a lot of money spent to get the school running, says Thomson, but much of it was recovered with the sale of the 125 computers that were in the assets of AOL. Those machines were refurbished and sold to other Chinook's Edge schools.

The four certified teachers of AOL, who were based out of Bowden, were made aware of the declining enrolment and the unlikelihood of the continuation of the program late last spring, and all four have left the payroll for AOL and have either moved into other positions within the schools, or have moved onto other jobs.

Despite the fact that it has begun to look as though everyone is packing up and leaving, Thomson says he hopes it won't be permanent, and the administration will reposition AOL in the market for on-line learning.



The upside of downtime

By Marilyn Logan

People can experience extreme adventures and near-death encounters in a variety of ways. One example happened to me when I was viciously attacked by a flock of vengeful turkeys. Having lived most or my life in either cities of small towns, I can't say that I am yet totally familiar with life on the farm. This was even more apparent when I was a child.

My family was visiting relatives on the homestead in southern Saskatchewan. I loved the unaccustomed freedom of running through fields, winding my

way between sweet smelling bales of hay, searching for chickens' eggs, and throwing kitchen leftovers to three portly pigs. One day as I explored the farmyard further, a free-range turkey greeted me with a gobble and a smile. I thought this old tom was trying to make conversation so I bent down to pat him and get better acquainted. Little did I know what was to come. His squawking continued. Soon several of his companions joined him. As the noise increased, a mob began to gather. Through peripheral vision I soon realized that I was surrounded by these huge birds. Discomfort started to tingle my innards. From this lowered position I realized they were bigger than I was and actually seemed to be growing by the second. I stood up quickly. This startled

them. A ruckus began. More and more turkeys headed towards the excitement. I began to feel trapped and the unease that I had felt earlier magnified. I searched frantically for an escape route. Not too far from me stood an old wagon. I raced for it, turkeys at my heels, and scrambled up the wheels into the box as fast as my little legs would propel me. Safe at last!

From the house I could hear my mother calling me for lunch. But how could I comply? The turkeys had encircled the wagon, intent on waging war. I was stranded. In an act of desperation I took off one shoe and fired it into their midst hoping to scatter them. It didn't work. In fact, several of them shamelessly attacked my shoe. I heard more calls from both my mother and my aunt. How to get myself out of this situation? I took off my second shoe and heaved it at the flock. Same response. I looked down at my feet. I was running low on ammunition. Okay, I thought, let's go for something else. Next came my socks. Didn't work! The texture wasn't right. Desperately I took

off my shorts and aimed for the middle of the crowd. They landed squarely on the head of one of the turkeys. Several of his buddies dove for the temporarily blindfolded turkey, but the rest had their beady little eyes fixated on me.

Just as I was about to start further disrobing, my aunt, a woman short of stature but long on tenacity, stomped matter-of-factly towards the wagon. A smile erupted on her face as she realized my predicament. "Shoo you ugly little beasts or I'll have another one of you for supper!" This did the trick. They weren't going to mess with her. I guess they had witnessed what had happened to some of their former comrades.

My aunt lifted me down and helped to gather my various articles of clothing. We marched back to the house and were welcomed with the smell of cranberries simmering on the stove. Somehow this smell gave me a sense of vindication. Now there was one less turkey to bully a naive child.

Moral: There is more than one way to gobble. My way gives infinitely greater satisfaction.

3 Things All Firearm Owners Need to Know about the Firearms Act

1 A licence for you (a hunting licence won't do)



FIREARMS LICENCE / PERMIS D'ARMES À FEU			
POSSESSION ONLY • POSSESSION SEULEMENT			
Name / Nom JUL RICHARD		Date of Birth / Date de naissance 1958 • 01 • 01 1/1 A M D/1	Expires / Expire 2004 • 01 • 01 1/1 A M D/1
Height / Taille 170 CM	Gender / Sexe MALE	Eyes / Yeux BLUE	
Licence Number 1234567890.01			

You need a *Firearms Act* licence or valid FAC to possess and register your firearms.

2 A registration certificate for your firearm



FIREARM REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE	
CERTIFICAT D'ENREGISTREMENT D'ARME À FEU	
Firearm Registration Certificate No. or No. de certificat d'enregistrement de l'arme à feu 1234567890.01	License Number Licence de permis 1234567890.01
Firearm Identification No. or Numérotation de l'arme à feu 123456789	Registration Date (1-4-01) Date de certification (1-4-01) NOT VERIFIED
Manufacturer Winchester	Class/Type Non-Restricted Rifle
Model/Modèle 70	Calibre/Calibre .308
Manufacturer/Manufacturer U.S. Repeating Arms Co.	Serial Number / Numéro de série 818 000
Serial Number 10 00	Serial No. of the part 61014296

3 Remember to safely store your firearm.

For more information, application forms and assistance filling them out, call

1 800 731-4000

or visit our Web site at www.cfc-ccaf.gc.ca

Firearm safety is everyone's concern.

Canada



Renaissance Energy Ltd. Public Information Session

Renaissance is pleased to offer a public information and education session intended to provide background on a proposed re-entry project to drill and produce a sour gas well located at 11-33-31-27 W4M. Several Renaissance staff members will be on hand to answer all of your questions. Informational handouts will be available at the meeting.

DATE: October 27, 1999
TIME: 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Lone Pine Hall

News from the Dragon's Den

The first month at DHS has sailed by and we look forward to another month full of activities.

Our cross-country running team has been very active this year. In mid-September they spent two days in Banff training and team-building. They also travelled to Edmonton to participate in the River Valley Relay. This is a relay marathon (42km) that eight members of the team completed in three and a half hours. They also hosted the county cross-country meet on Sept. 28. Eleven of our students competed in the event. Our school placed second overall in the high school team results. Congratulations to Elizabeth Blakely, Troy Schwandt and Darren Henry for their first place finishes.

The Band Society held a car wash and bottle drive on Sept. 25. It was a great success and raised almost \$700 for their

Christine Ta works to clean a car during the DHS car wash held during a cold fall weekend.



music camp, which is coming up at the end of October.

The Annual General Meeting of the School Council is scheduled for Mon. Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the DHS Library. The agenda will include discussion of last year's Diploma Exam results and elections for this year's council members. All parents are encouraged to attend.

The Psychology 20/30 class is going to participate in the Schizophrenia Walk and Run held at the Eau Claire YMCA on Oct. 17. Students will be asking for pledges for this cause. Please

support their efforts to raise awareness of this devastating disorder of the brain.

In order to keep parents informed, teachers will be sending home an interim report card for each core course in the month of October. These reports should be discussed with your son or daughter. Teachers may ask for them to be signed and returned. If you have any concerns with the marks or student progress, or wish to see a report of your son's or daughter's marks at any time, please contact their teacher at the school.

Linda Lunt, a parent and a number of DHS students and teachers worked together on a bottle drive to raise money for the school.



Cremona Students' Union news

By Miranda van Herk

For the first month of the school year, Cremona's Students' Union began it with a jump-start.

First, our new executive. Marla Foat is president, Tamara Tiessen is vice-president, and Candace Magnuson is our secretary. Our treasurers are Tyson Gano and Kathleen Black. Amanda Ross and Tanis Braybrook are our dance convenors. Our sports representatives are Tyler Smith, Tom Richmond, and Kelly Sheehan. Also, our activity convenors are Dallas Stevenson, Bryce Quigley, and Tiana Pfeifer.

On September 3, our Students' Union and school staff held our annual pancake breakfast for grades 6-12.

Our Homecoming ceremonies and dance were held on the 18th. The dance was DJ'd by Underground Productions. Everyone appreciated the parent volunteers and everyone's enthusiasm.

We'd also like to request that if anyone has a microwave they would like to donate to the school, everyone would greatly appreciate it.

In the future, our smorgs will be held on October 21, November 25, January 20, and March 23. Our dances will be held on October 28, December 10, February 18, and May 26.

We had 'Welcome Back Hot Dog Day' for the elementary. Things went smoothly and everyone enjoyed it.

Until the month of spooks and candy, I'm Miranda van Herk saying welcome back.

Annual Fall S

October 14
At Long L

Thursday - Saturday
Sunday: 12 pm - 5

HOMESIDE
PHOTOGRAPHY

UPPER LEVEL, DIDSBURY TRAIN STATION

335-8835

CHRISTMAS
PORTRAIT
SPECIAL

1 - 11 X 14
(UNMOUNTED)
2 - 8 X 10 } \$99.95
2 - 5 X 7

*ONE POSE ONLY
REGULAR PRICE \$143.75

PAY NO SITTING FEE
IF YOU HAVE YOUR
CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT
SITTING BEFORE
OCTOBER 31, 1999



- Each package printed from a single negative
- A number of other packages and specials available
- Receive a minimum of 6 to 10
previews to choose from
- No limit as to number of packages ordered
from each portrait sitting

Relevant to an appeal lodged with the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board regarding:

Legal Description: Lot 31, Block 2, Plan 7710339
Type of Development: Relocatable Dwelling Unit at
22 Southridge Crescent - DP 83-99

The appeal was lodged by an applicant, regarding a refusal of a development permit application.

The Subdivision and Development Appeal Board shall hear:

- the appellant or any person acting on his/her behalf,
- the development authority from whose order, decision, or development permit the appeal is made, or if a person is designated to act on behalf of the development authority, that person,
- any other person who was served with notice of the hearing and who wishes to be heard or a person acting on his/her behalf, and
- any other person who claims to be affected by the order, decision, or permit, and that the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board agrees to hear or a person acting on his/her behalf.

Alana Hagel
Secretary
Subdivision and Development Appeal Board

Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Colleen Horrigan



Steve Fillmore

School Council meeting

School Council Chairman Steve Fillmore has a goal to make DHS one of the best high schools in the county, and he says that anyone who shares this goal should be sure to attend the School Council annual meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Oct. 18 at the DHS library and the agenda includes the election of this year's

council, as well as an update from the new DHS principal Steve Thompson and presentation of the annual report.

"We want to stress that it's important to have good participation; any parents who have kids in high school should come out and be part of the process," Fillmore said.

The purpose of the School Council is to "provide advice and assistance to the school administration and staff, and to the School Board, on matters of school management toward making Didsbury High School the best it can be," according to the council's mission statement.

Fillmore says this means that if parents want to get directly involved in their children's education, all they have to do is come to the meetings. They will have opportunities to talk about any concerns and give input to the principal and school administration.

The council believes that the responsibility for education lies with students, parents, school and community, and Fillmore says he and the other council members want to work at raising the profile of the School Council and making it an integral part of the educational process at DHS.

For more information, call the high school at 335-3356 or Steve Fillmore at 335-8987.



SOME BIG PUMPKINS

Albert Svederus of Elnora poses in front of two giant pumpkins grown by his son-in-law, Will Neily. The two Atlantic Giant Pumpkins weighed 400 and 500 pounds each. The pumpkins are now on their way to the Smokey Lake Pumpkin Festival.



SWEET SUCCESS

Mary Neufeld had quite the year for onions, as she grew one that was 17 inches in diameter in her 12' x 12' garden. "It's the biggest one I've ever seen," she said.

Palliative care volunteers needed

"Remember that people deserve to die with dignity and not be alone." This is what Joyce Lindsay, a palliative care volunteer at the Didsbury hospital, says is her motivation for donating her time to this worthwhile cause.

Palliative care is a service which provides comfort and dignity for people in the final stages of life, attending to their physical, spiritual, emotional, mental and social needs whether in hospital or at home.

According to Dawna Faryna, the head of the volunteer department in the long term care unit, the role of the palliative caregiver is "to listen, and be there for the palliative client and their family, and offer them comfort, warmth and support."

Lindsay says she isn't completely sure what made her want to become a palliative care volunteer, but that she had always wanted to be a nurse and even worked in Africa for a time, helping to run a refugee camp. One of her earliest experiences there involved a man who was extremely sick, and because the camp had only one nurse, Lindsay cleaned him up and tried to make him as comfortable as possible. The difficult part was that he didn't speak any English, and she didn't understand his language. Lindsay says she always wondered what he was thinking while she sat holding his hand, him looking up at her with his big, sad eyes.

Another experience involved a mother who had just lost her baby. Again there was a language barrier, but Lindsay still felt she could help. "She was just beside herself, and all I could do was just sit there and hug her." Lindsay says these experiences are similar to the time she has spent with palliative patients in the year she has been volunteering. Sometimes the patient can no longer speak or even hear, but it's still important to have someone there for them.

"It can be easier for a stranger to sit with the patient than for the family waiting for a loved one to die," Lindsay said.

Not everyone is cut out for this type of work, and volunteers do take a training course prior to seeing any of the palliative patients. The course involves approximately 20 hours of lectures and discussions, including a full day on Sat. Oct. 30 where lunch is provided, then two-hour evening classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the month of November. The course prepares the volunteers for dealing with issues of family dynamics, spirituality, death, patient comfort, and other factors in the palliative care process.

Faryna says the hospital now has 12 palliative care volunteers, but that she would like to train at least 20 more. The goal of the program is to be able to provide palliative clients with a helping hand 24 hours a day. For some, this would be a supplement to family support, but Faryna points out there are some patients that have no one to be there with them, and the one-on-one care is something that the nurses just don't have the time to do.

With the current number of volunteers, some palliative clients may not receive this constant care.

"The beauty of volunteering is to be able to give when you have the time," said Faryna, but with the limited number of volunteers, the need can be greater than the resources.

If you are interested in becoming a palliative care volunteer, contact Dawna Faryna at 335-7268 or Kim Andres at 335-7264 before Oct. 15 to arrange an interview and register for the course.

Lindsay says that her time spent volunteering rarely interferes with other commitments and that it really gives her a good feeling to know that she is helping.

Faryna says it's important to get more volunteers because we all have to die, and each of us could end up in that situation someday. The long term care unit wants to develop this service so that nobody has to go through it alone.

And as Lindsay so poignantly puts it, "I sure hope that when it's my time to go, there's someone there to hold my hand."



Joyce Lindsay

97 DODGE RAM 1500

C cab, Laramie SLT, V8

\$20,995

96 DODGE DAKOTA

Auto, 27000Km, V6

\$14,900

2 WEEK SALE ONLY

Offer ends October 15

SAVE \$1600 off all 2000 Neons

SAVE \$5100 off on 99 2 WD Trucks

SAVE \$5500 off all 99 4X4 Quad Cab Trucks

SAVE \$4000 off all 99 Jeep Gr. Cherokee Laredos

• **TINA'S SPECIAL** 1997 INTREPID SPORT only 70,000 Kms, ATC, PL, PW, PS 3.5L, 1 owner, Like new **\$16,495**

• **ED'S SPECIAL** 1998 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO Low km, V8 **\$28,900**

• **PETER'S SPECIAL** 1999 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE PL, PW, 4 Dr. **\$24,900**

• **DANIELLE'S SPECIAL** 1997 GRAND CHEROKEE ATC, PL, PW, Low km, Warranty, **\$25,900**

• **JOE'S SPECIAL** 1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LXI Fully appointed, V6 **\$14,900**

• **AL'S SPECIAL** 1999 CARAVAN LE Quad Seats, CD/cassette, 3.8, V6, save \$6000 **\$28,900**

• **GRANT'S SPECIAL** 1999 PLYMOUTH BREEZE Auto, ATC, PL, PW & more **\$16,999**

• Chrysler Certified Warranty

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Chrysler

556-7332

As seen on



Focus on the Family



James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

QUESTION: If you were a parent and knew that your son or daughter was thinking about engaging in sexual intercourse, wouldn't you talk to them about condom usage? If our kids are going to have sex anyway, shouldn't we make sure they are properly protected?

DR. DOBSON: I would not, because that approach has an unintended consequence. By recommending condom usage to teen-agers, we inevitably convey five dangerous ideas: (1) that "safe sex" is achievable; (2) that everybody is doing it; (3) that responsible adults expect them to do it; (4) that it's a good thing; and (5) that their peers know they know these things, breeding promiscuity. Those are very destructive messages to give our kids.

Furthermore, Planned Parenthood's own data show that the No. 1 reason teen-agers engage in intercourse is peer pressure! Therefore, anything we do to imply that "everybody is doing it" results in more -- not fewer -- teens who give the game a try.

What I'm saying is that our condom distribution programs do not reduce the number of kids exposed to the disease -- they radically increase it! And consider this: Research indicates that where disease prevention is concerned, the failure rate of condoms is incredibly high, perhaps 50 percent or greater. Condoms also fail to protect against some sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) that are transmitted from areas not covered (the base of the male genitalia, for example).

After 25 years of teaching safe-sex ideology, and more than \$2 billion in federal dollars invested in selling this notion, we have a medical disaster on our hands. More than 500,000 cases of herpes occur annually, and the number of reported cases of chlamydia has risen 281 percent since 1987. Forty-six percent of chlamydia cases occur in teenage girls ages 15 to 19. In addition, there are now more than 24 million cases of HPV (human papilloma virus) in the United States, with a higher prevalence among teens.

Having acknowledged these problems, why in the world would I recommend this so-called "solution" to my son or daughter? Look at it this way. Suppose my kids were skydivers whose parachutes had been demonstrated to fail 50 percent of the time. Would I suggest that they simply buckle the chutes tighter? Certainly not. I would say, "Please don't jump. Your life is at stake!" How could I, as a loving father, do less?

I should add that, despite the popular myth to the contrary, teens can understand, accept and implement the abstinence message. It's not true that young people are sexual robots, hopelessly incapable of controlling their own behavior.

As a matter of fact, almost 50 percent of all high school students are virgins today, even though hardly anybody has told them it is a good thing. These kids desperately need to be affirmed in their decision and held up as positive examples for others. None of this will be accomplished by pushing condoms.

QUESTION: I read in the paper the other day that a 14-year-old boy shot a woman in the face for no reason at all. Things like that are happening all around us. When I was a kid, I wouldn't even have even sassed a teacher, much less assaulted one. Today the level of violence among the young is like nothing I've ever seen! Please comment.

DR. DOBSON: You are right, an epidemic of violence is occurring among the young that is expected to actually worsen in the next few years. During a recent meeting of Prison Fellowship workers in our city, a group of hardened former criminals said the kids growing up today scare them because they have no consciences. They can kill without a hint of remorse. It is true.

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South West Didsbury news

By Mrs. Bessie Eckstrand

Pat and Harry Rosenki celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 5. The event was marked by an open house hosted by their family at the Didsbury 5-0 Club.

The Rosenki's oldest son Dale was the emcee for the afternoon program of little stories about the life of the honoured couple. About 100 family, friends, and neighbours enjoyed the afternoon of visiting and partaking of a bounteous lunch.

Present for the occasion were their five children; Dale, Linda and husband Jim, Lloyd and wife Janet, Joanne and husband Jim

Schwoss, and Dave. Also in attendance were their 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Both Pat and Harry had a number of brothers and sisters present.

The couple were married at the farm home in Erskine, AB. Harry worked around the area for farmers and feed lots, and raised five children. Pat was a homemaker, and spent her time cooking and taking care of the family. She also made lovely Angel Food cakes (delicious!). Finally in 1966 they purchased their farm and Harry took up carpentry contracting.

He hasn't been too well the

last few years but the area wishes them much happiness and continued good health.

I would like to apologize to Harriet Staunton. In my article of her supper it said she had been here 40 years, but it should have been 60 years. We hear she is liking it where she is and is doing well.

Birthday Club for September was held Wednesday the 29 at the home of Ebba Weber. Diane Conney helped with the lunch, and son Dylan entertained the ladies. Everyone enjoyed the nice sunny day and lovely lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Sylvia Rice.

WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

Way of life: Change in the air

By Pastor Bruce Wiebe,
Bergthal Mennonite
Church

Change is in the air, and with it comes a sense of sadness. Right in step with the calendar, a gusting north-westerly is hinting that the warm and tranquil days of Indian summer are about to come to an end. All of us will miss what was. Life will never be the same.

There is a poplar tree in my back yard, majestic in height and breadth, that stands as a silent testimony to the life that is ebbing away in all of us. There was a time, only a few short months and weeks ago when life coursed through our veins, and we were resplendent with colour. But we knew this "fall" day would come.

For some, this day has come surprisingly early, like a leaf in full greenery that is torn from its branch by a violent wind; a girl, tender in years, is released from life. Like the first leaves to fall, the day of death comes for some with only a few signs of aging and discoloration; a friend

and father of two young children, leaving behind obligations and opportunities.

Many pass from life in season, as death is marked by a gentle yet persistent falling of parents and then siblings and friends. And then there are the last few leaves of the season who cling tenaciously to life while we wonder "how long?" and "is it worth it?" Whenever death arrives we feel a sense of sadness. We will miss what was. Life will never be the same for us.

And yet, there is hope for God claims to be "the same, yesterday, today, and forever" (Hebrews 13:8). I understand this to mean that our value before God will never change. The God

who created all of us resplendent in birth is the same God who embraces us in death. Roman 8:38 says that "neither death nor life...will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord."

While we continue to struggle with life and death I am grateful that God does not. We are equally precious to God whether in life or in death. This knowledge does not relieve us of the sadness and pain of life and loss, but it does allow us to face the future with hope. Change is in the air, but God is always with us.

Would you join me in offering a prayer of gratitude to this great God whose love can never be severed?

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Fortress Baptist Church

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Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

Bergthal Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta • Bruce Wiebe, Pastor
5 Kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service at 10:55 a.m.
Activities, Fellowship and a Care Group Ministry throughout the week. For more information phone 335-4451 or 335-8927

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street
Rev. Robert Mohr
Church: 335-3161/Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
In & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1 1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020
Sept 1st - June 20th
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:55 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
Everyone Welcome

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2026 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Skistrom, Senior Pastor
David Black, Youth Director
9:25 a.m. Celebration in Worship
9:45 a.m. Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Celebration in Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Clubs.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 7:00 p.m. 1st Saturday
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt
Office: 335-8373 Manor: 335-8375
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See You in Church This Sunday!

FIRE



PREVENTION

...IT'S EVERYONE'S JOB

**Fire Prevention Week
OCTOBER 3 - 9, 1999**

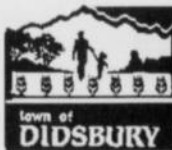
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COUNTY**



HELP STOP

**IMPORTANT HOME
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Stage regular fire drills at
your home. Knowing the
best escape route could
save lives in the event of
a fire.


**HOME
FIRES**




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335-3391**

**PLAY IT SAFE
LEARN TO PREVENT
FIRES!**

Fire Prevention Week October 3 - 9, 1999





HOURS:
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Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun. & Holidays 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Extinguish Your Worries

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WALTER O'DELL
Nine years of service.
"The best thing about being a firefighter is serving our community."

Alberta fire facts from 1994 to 1998

A total of 32,616 fires in Alberta claimed 154 lives, injured 2,200 and damaged property valued at \$606 million during the five-year period, 1994-1998. This means:

On the average 18 destructive fires happen every day.

Nearly three people are killed each month in fires.

Thirty-six are injured each month in fires.

\$332,084 worth of property is lost on average every day due to fire.

On average 1,640 home fires occur every year in Alberta. These fires are responsible for about 70 per cent of all fire deaths and 60 per cent of all fire injuries in the province. The annual property damage to home fires is a staggering \$43 million.

The most common areas of fire origin in homes are the kitchens, structural areas, bedrooms and living rooms.

Major causes of home fires are unattended cooking, careless smoking, arson and set fires, home heating, electrical, and children playing with fire.

Most home fire deaths are

usually from careless smoking. Although in 1998 more people died in cooking related fires.

Most home fire injuries are from overheated cooking oil fires in kitchens.

At least 70 per cent, if not more, of home fires are primarily the result of fire-risk-behaviours due to lack of knowledge of fire hazards.

Not all Alberta homes have smoke alarms to provide early warning for safe escape from smoke and fire danger. In Alberta homes which had fires, only 40 per cent were equipped with smoke alarms. Of these only 44 per cent are known to have activated during the fire. Alarms that did not activate had no power source - lack of battery or electrical power.

Rural Albertans face higher risks from fire. The risk of fire deaths and property damage from fire are 2.5 and 3.5 times higher in rural compared to urban municipalities.

Rural volunteer fire departments take a longer time to respond to fires compared to their urban counterparts.

In rural homes that had fires,

68 per cent did not have smoke alarms. This contrasts with urban homes which had fires - 28 per cent did not have smoke alarms.

In rural homes where fire broke out, about 16 per cent of the smoke alarms did not activate. In 48 per cent of these homes, smoke alarm activation was unknown. Non-activation was primarily due to a lack of

power source (dead/missing battery, electricity off or not connected.)

The risks of fires and fire deaths are high for residents in older mobile homes built prior to 1978, the year when safety standards were introduced.

The risk of fire deaths on First Nations Reserves in Alberta is eight fold higher than for other Albertans.

Security bars can be fire traps

Home security bars are the centre of a disturbing new trend. In the U.S., many home fire deaths have been related to home security bars that prevented escape from fire. The extent of the problem in Canada is not known.

Here are some home security bar guidelines:

- Windows should open easily and fully enough to allow escape.
- Keep the key near locked windows. Make sure everyone can find it and use it.
- All barred windows should have a security bar release device.

Practice home fire escape plans. Remove obstructions from doors and windows needed for escape.



RICK MOUSSEAU
Eighteen years of service.
"The best thing about being a firefighter is helping the community."



PAT DODMAN
Four years of service.
"I enjoy helping out the community and being part of a great group of people."



SEAN DAVIES
One year of service.
"The best thing about being a firefighter is meeting new people."



TERRY STEVENSON
Three years of service.
"I like helping to protect other people's lives and the community."



JOSEPH ZELMER
A year and a half of service.
"The best thing about being a firefighter is being able to help out."

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

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Fire Prevention Week

October 3 - 9, 1999



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Teach your kids not to hide from fire

"My baby, my baby is inside." The screams of a mother, outside her house engulfed in flames, echo through the air.

Firefighters reaching the scene quickly enter the house and start a search and rescue operation. A child's body is found huddled in a bedroom closet. They rush the child to hospital where he is pronounced dead on arrival. Another fire tragedy is repeated.

What goes through a child's mind when confronted with a fire growing out of control? Confusion and fear of punishment, especially if he or she started the fire with a lighter or matches lying around the home.

A fire can spread through a home at unbelievable speeds, creating a death trap. Smoke from fires contains deadly poisons such as carbon monoxide and hydrogen cyanide that can

kill in a few breaths.

This is what a child confronts in a fire. Many children found dead in house fires are found under beds or in closets where they think the fire won't reach them.

But they fall victim to the deadly smoke or advancing flames.

How can such tragedies be avoided?

•Teach children fire safety

rules: Matches/lighters are not toys; never hide from fire for any reason (including punishment); and get out of the house quickly and stay out.

•Install smoke alarms and maintain and test them. Smoke alarms provide early warning of smoke and fire danger.

•Plan and practice a home fire escape plan, so everyone knows what to do if a fire starts in your home.



SCOTT WRIGHT
Three years of service.
"I enjoy doing my part for the community."

Facts about fire sprinklers

Fire sprinklers have a superior record. They have been installed in buildings since 1898 in North America. The National Fire Protection Association reports that there have been no instances of multiple fatalities in buildings protected with sprinklers. Fire sprinklers for residential dwellings have been available since 1980. Jurisdictions that require sprinklers in homes report there have been no fire deaths in homes with sprinklers.

Sprinklers are activated by heat from a fire. The sprinkler nearest the fire will open and control the fire with a very small amount of water.

Compared to fires in buildings without sprinklers, fires in buildings with sprinkler systems cause much less property and water damage (nine to 10 times less.)

Fire sprinklers protect firefighters as well as civilians because they quickly control or extinguish the fire before fire-

fighters arrive.

Fire sprinklers conserve water and fire department resources. Fires in buildings with sprinklers require one-tenth the amount of water and about one half the number of firefighters and apparatus. Because the sprinklers quickly extinguish the fire (or control it to a small size and area), fire attack lines may not be needed. Also, occupants near the fire often do not need to be rescued, and occupants in other areas of the build-

ing often do not need to evacuate, further reducing the demand on responding firefighters.

Residential fire sprinklers are a good fire safety investment. This is especially true for rural Alberta where fire department response times are longer than in urban centres.

For more information on residential sprinklers, please contact the Fire Commissioner's Office of Alberta Municipal Affairs at: 780-427-8392.



LEE PENNER
Two years of service.
"I like the action and being of assistance to people in need."



PIERRE MARTEL
Five years of service.
"I enjoy the comradery and I get the drive the new truck from time to time!"



RON WELCH
Eight years of service.
"I like knowing you are doing something worthwhile to help your community."



DON MORRISH
Year and a half of service.
"I am helping the community while gaining unique life experiences."



DOUG STEVEN
Eighteen years of service.
"I enjoy the excitement of responding to calls and the satisfaction of helping people in need."



CRAIG PENNER
One year of service.
"The best thing about being a firefighter is the opportunity to help people."

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Fire Prevention Week October 3 - 9, 1999

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Brian
335-8008

*Our firefighters save lives.
Thank you Didsbury volunteers.*

335-4661



PAUL BERNIER
Almost two years of service.
"I really enjoy helping the communities."



JERRY BISCHKE
Twenty-five years service.
"The best thing about being a firefighter is serving the community."



WAYNE MOENCH
Thirteen years of service.
"I enjoy serving our community the best."



JESS MCGILLIS
First year of service.
"The best thing is assisting the community."



RUSSELL MOENCH
First year of service.
"I enjoy serving the citizens of the community."



JOHN WHITTAKER
Three years of service.
"I like making a difference in my community."



MIKE O'DELL
Ten years of service.
"I like being able to help people when they need us the most."



BOB WRIGHT
Twenty-one years service.
"I enjoy serving my community."



TYRONE PATTEN
Twenty-one years service.
"The best thing this is being able to help the community."



STEPHAN STAFFORD
One year of service.
"I like being able to help my community in a time of need."



GREG HNATIU
Eighteen years of service.
"I like helping the community in a time of need."



CAM CAMPBELL
Four years of service.
"I enjoy the adrenaline rush at two in the morning."

The annual Fire Hall Open House will be held Oct.6 from 7-9 p.m. at the Didsbury Fire Hall. Come and check out all the equipment, the new fire truck and meet the firefighters. Coffee and donuts will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend.

TIME to replace the batteries in your
SMOKE DETECTOR
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Fire Drills: The Great Escape!

Fire Prevention Week October 3-9, 1999

Everyone's Doing It!

- This year, on October 6th, the second, North America-wide fire drill will take place.
- 37,000 fire departments in Canada in the United States, together with local schools, will be participating in The Great Escape.

Don't Miss Out!

- Develop a home escape plan and practise it on October 6th at 7 p.m.
- Submit your plan and your family could win a Great Escape Vacation to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida.
- For more information, call your local fire department or the Fire Commissioner's Office at (780)427-8392



Alberta
MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
Fire Commissioner's Office

Business

New Businesses & Ownership • Farm News & Views • Auction Market Reports

Farm income crisis topic of meeting with Minister Vanclief

Wednesday September 29, 1999 - They rolled up their sleeves and talked openly and honestly about the income crisis in the western grain and oilseed industry.

Representatives of Agricore, Keystone Agricultural Producers (KAP), Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and Wild Rose Agricultural Products (WRAP) spent more than an hour Monday with the Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food discussing the income situation in the western grain and oilseed industry as well as ideas for helping farmers who are being severely impacted by the unfair trading practices of Canada's international competitors.

"We are quite confident that the Minister understands the severity of the problem," said Don Dewar, president of Keystone Agricultural Producers. "We think he is also aware of the fact that the majority of grain and oilseed producers are not being adequately supported by current safety net programs. The Minister challenged us, and we returned the challenge, to find ways to provide meaningful assistance to these producers."

The AIDA program has been proven to be inadequate to address the present crisis in the grain and oilseed industry," said Marvin Wiens, vice-president of Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. "It is clear to us, and we made this point to the Minister, that support for our industry will have to come from outside of the current safety net envelope. If something isn't done, we run the very real risk that we will lose a large number of farmers in the near future. That is something that will devastate the economy of western Canada."

The discussion around possible ways to address the income situation was thorough and will continue. "This was very clearly a working meeting," said George Groeneveld, vice-president of Agricore. "Everyone in the room was and is committed to finding meaningful and workable solutions to the income crisis. As part of a package, we discussed everything from reducing costs for farmers, to ways to address credit and debt, and other steps to assist farmers to become and remain viable through this difficult time."

"Grain prices are the lowest since the depression and, barring a major crop disaster somewhere in the world, the prospects for significant improvements in the near future are not good," said Wild Rose President Alan Holt. "Everyone in the meeting recognized that we can't wait for the implementation of the next round of trade talks to improve prices and income. We need to take steps now."

The group made it clear that the grain and oilseed industry made a large contribution to the creation of two years of government budget surpluses. They will continue to work with the government to help find ways to reinvest in our industry now, when it is needed the most.

ATCO Gas applies for winter rate

September 28, 1999, Edmonton, Alberta. After consultation with its customer representatives, ATCO Gas has applied to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board for approval to decrease its current gas rate.

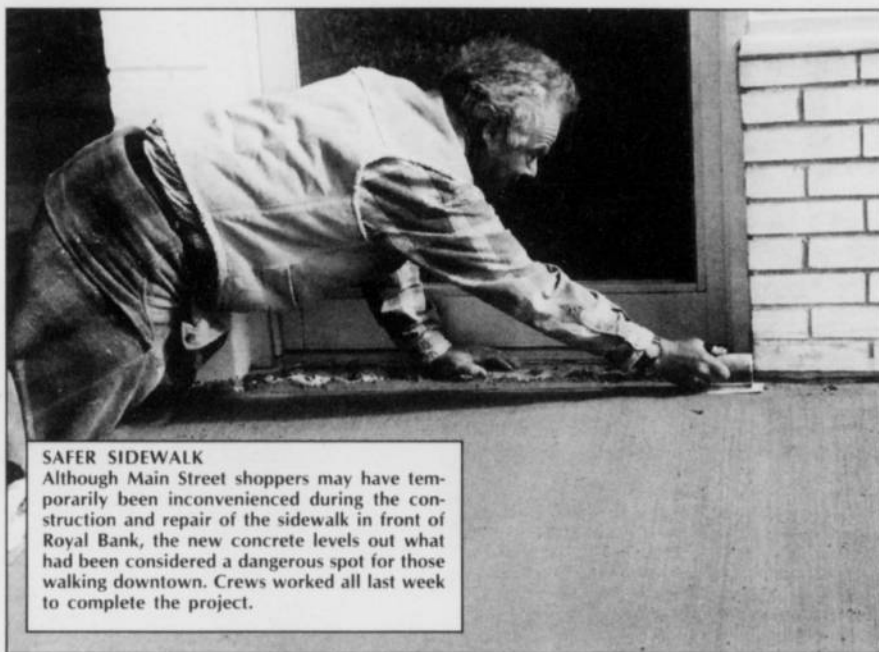
If approved, the gas rate for customers living in areas south of the City of Red Deer will be \$3.262/GJ as of November 1, 1999. The winter period ends March 31.

The current rate is \$3.717/GJ.

ATCO Gas is committed to purchasing natural gas at the best possible price, consistent with a secure supply. There is no mark-up on the gas.

Based on currently available information, this proposed rate is lower than the rate currently being offered by other gas marketers selling to residential and commercial customers in Alberta.

Delivery charges on the ATCO Gas system have not increased since 1994.



SAFER SIDEWALK

Although Main Street shoppers may have temporarily been inconvenienced during the construction and repair of the sidewalk in front of Royal Bank, the new concrete levels out what had been considered a dangerous spot for those walking downtown. Crews worked all last week to complete the project.

Alberta livestock estimates

Cattle, hog and sheep inventory estimates (at July 1) for Alberta and other Canadian provinces were released on Aug. 25 by Statistics Canada. The Alberta estimates were prepared jointly by Statistics Canada and the statistics and data development unit of the Markets and Economic Division, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"All cattle and calves on farms in Alberta as of July 1, 1999, totalled 5.76 million head, which is 0.9% lower than the revised total of 5.81 million, a year ago," says Reynold Jaipaul, livestock statistician with Alberta Agriculture, Edmonton. "For the fourth consecutive year, the number of beef cows in the province was down. Estimated at 1.9 million head, this total was 0.8% lower than in 1998 and 2.6% lower than in 1997."

Beef heifers for replacement showed a trend similar to beef cows, shrinking for the fourth consecutive year as well. The estimated number of animals was 318,000 head, 0.6% lower than in 1998 and 14.1% less than in 1997. The cattle cycle is still in a contraction phase, as shown by the beef breeding herd (comprising cows and heifers) being the smallest since 1995.

"While numbers are down, Alberta continues to lead the country in cattle and calf inventories (5.76 million head), followed by Saskatchewan (2.78 million head) and Ontario (2.11 million head)," says Jaipaul. "Consistent with Alberta, the national herd is in a contraction phase. The estimated total

number of cattle and calves at July 1, 1999, was 14.51 million, down 1.6% from July of 1998 and 3.9% lower than the peak in 1996."

Alberta currently accounts for more than one half (53.7%) of the total estimated western Canadian herd (10.73 million head) and 39.7% of the national total of 14.51 million.

"The estimated number of pigs on farms in Alberta at July 1, 1999, was 1.81 million head, down 3.9% from the revised total of 1.88 million a year ago," continues Jaipaul. "A sizeable drop in the number of market hogs was chiefly responsible for the overall decline in the pig inventory."

There were 69,800 fewer market hogs in 1999, with the estimated total at 1.62 million head, compared to 1.69 million head in 1998, a decline of roughly 4%. Weaker slaughter hog prices coupled with fewer days to market a hog were the primary reason for the decline.

Total breeding stock (comprising boars, sows and bred gilts) fell 1.7%, to 187,800 head, from 191,000 in 1998. The decline in breeding stock continues to be the result of eroding profit margins for producers, brought on by weaker hog cash prices. Downsizing has been occurring to some degree since the beginning of the year, following the virtual collapse of hog prices in the last quarter of 1998 and the less than average break-even prices for much of 1999. Prices rebounded to seasonal highs in mid-August, before trending lower.

"While the breeding herd has

been declining, Alberta hog operations are becoming increasingly more efficient," says Jaipaul. "The average operation has increased in size, producing an increasing number of hogs per sow, while at the same time becoming more feed efficient."

Compared to other Canadian provinces, Alberta currently ranks fourth in pig inventories (1.81 million head), behind Quebec (3.85 million head), Ontario (3.38 million head) and Manitoba (1.92 million head). Alberta currently accounts for 37.8% of the total estimated western Canadian herd (4.79 million head) and 14.6% of the national total of 12.39 million pigs.

"After three years of steady decline, Alberta's sheep and lamb inventory was up," says Jaipaul. "Estimates as of July 1, 1999, peg the size of provincial flock at 217,300 head, 1.1% larger than in 1998. The growth in the total inventory was attributed primarily to an increase in the number of market lambs. Estimated at 81,000, this total was 3.6% higher than in 1998. Rising market lamb numbers suggest that producers are no longer aggressively selling off their stock, given that slaughter lamb prices have tapered off from record highs."

When compared to other provinces, Alberta has the second largest sheep and lamb inventory (217,300 head), behind Ontario whose flock has been estimated at 255,300 head. Alberta currently accounts for more than one-half (51.7%) of the total estimated western Canadian flock (420,700 head) and 24.5% of the national total of 885,400.

Agriculture industry cautiously optimistic regarding WTO

"Given the farm income prospects for the next several years, the benefits from trade liberalization are very important." So reads a letter sent to federal Minister of Agriculture Lyle Vanclief by a group of 39 agri-food industry organizations and businesses. Members of the Agri-Industry Trade Group (AITG) wrote the letter to the minister in response to Canada's opening WTO agricultural negotiating position.

"We are making a concerted effort to let the minister know what our industries need out of the next round of World Trade Organization negotiations," said AITG co-chair Dale Riddell. "We were happy to see many of the recommendations that we made to the minister this spring reflected in Canada's opening position. Still, we think Canada needs

to take a bolder, more forward-looking stand."

The letter commends the minister for recognizing the importance of trade liberalization to farmers and food processors. "However, that recognition must translate into action if Canada's agri-food industry is to benefit," said Ted Menzies, who also co-chairs the AITG. "We know there are very significant gains to be made through elimination of tariffs and subsidies, but we won't get there unless Canada's negotiators are willing to negotiate aggressively with our interests at heart."

The 39 AITG members, who represent a broad cross-section of industries including meat, grains, and oilseeds, support Canada's position that export subsidies and trade-distorting domestic support must be significantly reduced or eliminated. Where the position falls short is in other areas, market access in particular. The letter impresses on the government the importance of a much stronger position on market access, especially for value-added products. "Many of our products face high tariffs, tariff peaks and are restricted by tariff rate quotas," said Menzies. "For example, there's a tariff of around \$180 per tonne on canola

oil exports to Japan and a tariff peak of \$867 per tonne on wheat gluten exports to the European Union. In the U.S. there's a restrictive 10,300 tonne tariff rate quota on Canadian exports of refined sugar and exports in excess of the specified quota are subject to a \$543 per tonne tariff. Tariffs like these need to be substantially reduced and eventually eliminated. We also hope Canada's initial statement that within-quota access of "at least five per cent of current consumption" doesn't mean that's all Canada will be seeking. A five per cent minimum access requirement doesn't go far enough to facilitate continued expansion of Canadian agri-food and beverage exports."

"In its initial position, the federal government clearly states that the future of Canada's agri-food sector, particularly at the farm level, depends on the expansion of trade opportunities for both primary and processed products," Riddell concluded. "We believe the government means it, but we also believe they need to do more work on developing a clear, focused strategy on how to achieve the greatest benefit for Canada's agri-food sector when they go to the WTO negotiations in November."

Cattle industry open border

The cattle industry and government have agreed to explore changes to Canada's animal health requirements to allow feeder cattle from certain U.S. states to enter Canada year-round.

"We're aiming for this year-round access to commence April 1, 2000," says Canadian Cattle-men's Association (CCA) President Ben Thorlakson.

"This is a high priority with the CCA. This will be good for the industry."

The changes being pursued by the CCA fit with the philosophy of a North American-wide cattle industry and will help ease trade tensions between Canadian and U.S. producers. Currently, under the Canadian Restricted Feeder Cattle Import Program (formerly the Northwest Project) the states of North Dakota, Montana, Washington, Idaho and Hawaii meet Canadian animal health standards, enabling the shipment of cattle to Canada from October 1 to March 31.

Thorlakson explains, "The bottom line is our trade with the United States dwarfs other foreign trade. We have to take into account the concerns of our trading partners, and the American producers are very concerned over their inability to sell cattle in Canada in the summer months. It's our intention to address that, which is a very positive move for both industries."

Thorlakson adds, "We are pleased the Minister of Agriculture (Lyle Van Clief) has agreed to work toward this important goal. We're calling for industry consultations to be immediately initiated and changes pursued with a priority status."

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COMMUNITY LOTTERY BOARD NO. 61 SOCIETY
Is accepting applications for grants from the 1999 Community Lottery Grants Program until 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 29, 1999

Applications forms are available at:
The Town Offices in local communities,
The Mountain View County Office Building,
The Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills Constituency Office of Richard Marz, MLA.
And from any of the members of the Community Lottery Board No. 61

CLB grant funds are intended to support project based initiatives in:

Community Services, Recreation and Sports, Parks, Arts and Culture, Libraries, Health, Education, Social Services, Children's Services, Seniors' Services, and The Environment. Organizations eligible for CLB Grant Funds are: Community "not for profit" organizations registered under the Societies Act, The Libraries Act, The Agricultural Societies Act, Municipalities, School Boards, Social Service Sectors, Regional Health Authorities, Children's Authorities and their identified affiliates, and bodies affiliated with a community or provincial organization listed above.

CLB Grant Funds are not intended to be used for operating funds, travel funds, or for on-going expenses.

Detailed information is provided with the Application Forms.

For further information contact:
Pat Radford: 556-2675
Les Swelin: 638-3558
Mike Layden: 556-1430
Marie Barkley: 335-8915
Fred Denischuk: 337-3386
Palmer Schuetzle: 337-3141
Hugh Robinson: 556-6195

Olds Auction market

For the week ending Sept. 28, 1999
Cattle 3429 Hogs 156

Butcher Cattle:

C1 Heiferettes 63 to 82; Grain Fed and Exotic 56 to 61.50
Older Cows 46 to 50; Bologna Bulls: 60 to 68
Holstein Cows 47 to 54; Medium Flesh Cows 50 to 55
Feeder Bulls 69 to 77; Feeder Cows 52 to 60

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 139 to 174; heifers 130 to 149
400 lb steers 135 to 164; heifers 125 to 145
500 lb steers 130 to 145; heifers 120 to 133
600 lb steers 125 to 135; heifers 115 to 126
700 lb steers 115 to 126; heifers 110 to 121
800 lb steers 106 to 119; heifers 104 to 114
900 lb steers 100 to 112; heifers 97 to 107
1000 lb steers 94 to 104; heifers 91 to 101
Holstein Steers 600-1000 85 to 95

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 100 to 200; Larger Bull Calves 225 to 450
Baby Heifer Calves 100 to 170; Larger Heifer Calves 180 to 415

Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 9 to 20; Small Feeders 22 to 34
Larger Feeders 35 to 64; Sows and Gilts 70 to 110

Sheep and Goats:

Ewes 70; Feeder Lambs 90
Nannies 75; Billies 115

Feed:

Small Square Hay 1.75 to 3.40; Straw 0.75
Greenfeed 1.40

Innisfail Auction Mart

For the week ending Wednesday Sept. 29, 1999
5369 head

Steer Calves:

250-350 lb average 1.30 to 1.85
300-400 lb average 1.25 to 1.85
400-500 lb average 1.30 to 1.75
500-600 lb average 1.20 to 1.50
600-700 lb average 1.28 to 1.35

Heifer Calves:

300-400 lb average 1.25 to 1.70
400-500 lb average 1.22 to 1.60
500-600 lb average 1.23 to 1.40

Yearling Steers:

650-725 lb average 1.20 to 1.37
800-850 lb average 1.10 to 1.19
900-950 lb average 1.05 to 1.10
950-1010 lb average 1.03 to 1.10

Yearling Heifers:

700-800 lb average 1.05 to 1.15
800-900 lb average 1.00 to 1.12
1000-1100 lb average 0.99 to 1.03

Feeder Cows:

0.62 to 0.75

Butcher Cows:

0.55 to 0.64

Bulls:

0.68 to 0.73

Bred Cows:

\$850.00 to \$1300.00

Bred Cow by the lb.:

0.60 to 0.75 per lb

Canadian Wheat Board bulletin

At a glance:

The CWB is asking the federal government to approve increases to initial payments for the old crop year (1998-99) and the current crop year (1999-2000) for all grades of wheat and barley. The requests follow last Thursday's release of projected returns for both crop years. The 1999-2000 Pool Return Outlook (PRO) and the 1998-99 Estimated Pool Return (EPR) are posted on the Web site at www.cwb.ca.

From elevator to port:

Rail car unloads (for week 8, week ending September 26) for all grains were 3,134 at ancouver (target: 2,740). Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 1,440 cars (target: 1,350). Unloads at Churchill are unavailable for

this week.

Primary elevator space for week 8 is 20 per cent compared to 31 per cent week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 22 per cent space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 22 per cent space and Alberta elevators averaged 16 per cent space.

FOB forward:

The Canadian International Grains Institute is hosting the China-Canada Feed Ingredient Program from September 27 to October 6. The course, held in Mandarin, is designed to provide participants with an understanding of Canadian feed ingredients, including feed wheat, feed barley, canola meal

and field peas. Ms Juan Fang, an analyst with Weather and Crop Surveillance at the CWB, is one of the 13 participants.

Potpourri:

Warm, dry conditions early last week resulted in good harvest progress across the Prairie region. Colder temperatures and some scattered showers moved into the Prairies on Thursday and Friday, slowing progress. Overall, 65 per cent of the crop has been harvested which is behind both last year (100 per cent) and normal (81 per cent). Two to three weeks of warm, dry weather are still needed to finish the 1999 harvest.

Home Buying Tip:

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Colts come out strong against the Generals

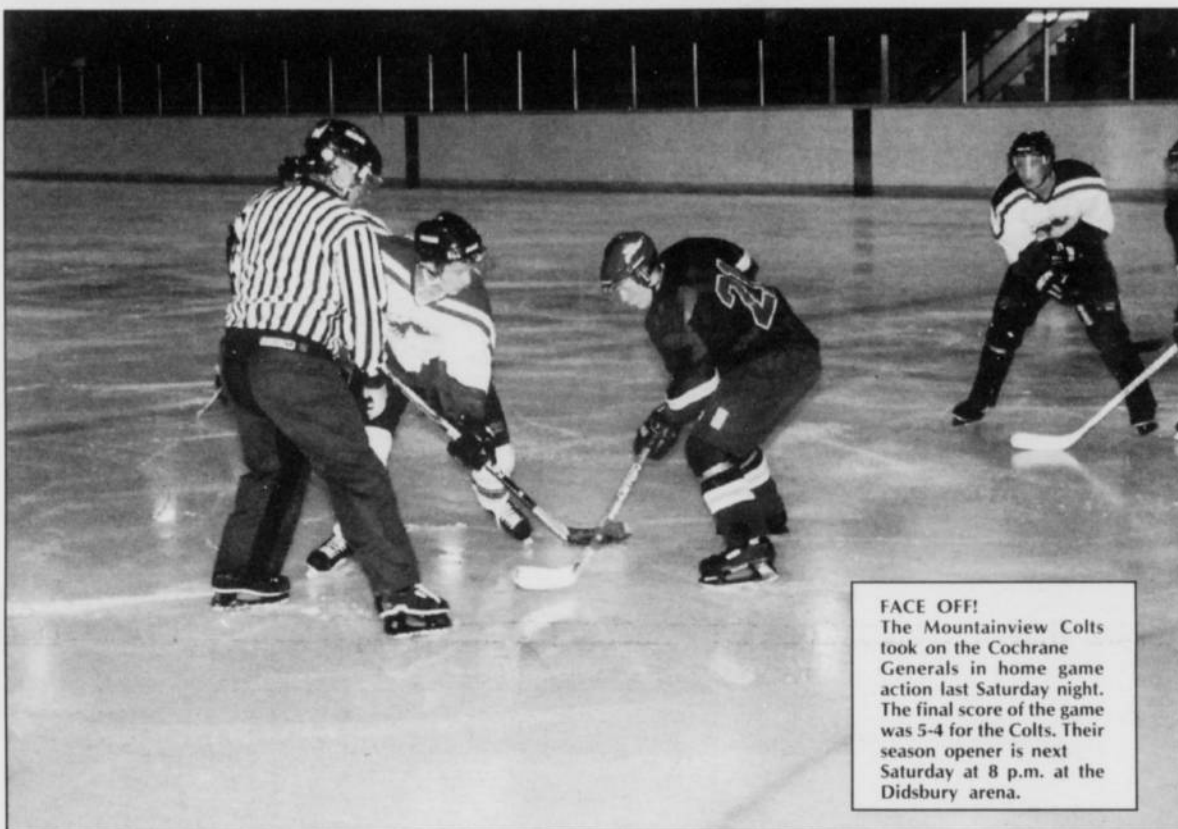
If Saturday night's game is any indication of the talent that is present on the Colts team this year, then we are looking forward to a very exciting and competitive year ahead of us.

The Mountainview Colts are extremely pleased to have Cliff Murphy as head coach, with Art Pieper and Cory Shields assisting on the bench.

Exhibition play on Oct. 2 saw the Colts come out strong against the Cochrane Generals. The crowd was kept entertained by the action up and down the ice, the physical plays that periodically erupted between players and by the awesome netminding of Ryan Taks and Paul Gill who shared responsibilities this game.

At the end of the first period the score was tied 1-1 with Jason Haffner scoring with a pass from Ross Neven and Greg McMullen. Second period action saw the Generals pick up the pace scoring twice to the Colts' one goal by Ross Neven, assisted by Paul Anderson and Jason Haffner.

Third period action saw a very aggressive Colts team return to the ice scoring three times to the Generals' one. Trent Van Dam scored with a pass from Brian Pieper and Garrett Titus. Todd Pachal scored midway in the third with a pass from Steve Westlund to even out the score. A power play goal scored by Ryan Ironside assisted by Rob Collinge and Paul



FACE OFF!
The Mountainview Colts took on the Cochrane Generals in home game action last Saturday night. The final score of the game was 5-4 for the Colts. Their season opener is next Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Didsbury arena.

Anderson gave the Colts a win of 5-4. A great way to begin the season.

Next Colts game will be Friday, Oct. 8 in Drumheller at 8 p.m. The season game opener in

Didsbury will be Oct. 9, where Cochrane will be back to try to even the score.

Look for Player Profiles in the weekly Mountain View Colts reports.

Stage set for 26th Canadian Finals Rodeo

The scene is set for the last three pro rodeos of the season in Canada and there's a total of \$55,000 on the line.

More importantly, it's the last chance for contestants to make the 10-man cut for the Canadian Finals Rodeo. There's a contest in every event as the cowboys and cowgirls roll through McCord, SK, and Hanna and Lacombe, AB. Eleven bull riders have a shot at climbing into the top 10.

There are eight gunners in the steer wrestling, four in each of the calf roping and barrel racing, two in the bareback riding and one in the saddle bronc riding - a total of 30 in all.

Yet, when the dust settles, only one is wearing a smile.

He's Gene Wiart, a 23-year-old bulldogger from Alliance, AB, competing in only his second year on the pro stage.

Wiart cashes a steer in 3.7 seconds during the Friday late

night slack at Hanna for a split of first and \$1,051. He was 12th in the standings as the weekend started, just \$534 behind Mike Garthwaite of Merritt, BC. Fred Edey of Longview is between them and needs to make up \$65.

Edey picks up \$269 on Saturday night at McCord, but Wiart is already ahead of him.

Garthwaite, shut out at Lacombe on Friday night and McCord on Saturday night, arrives in Hanna on Sunday afternoon, learns what Wiart has done and what he must do. Luck isn't in his corner. He breaks out and then needs 9.8 seconds to roll the rubber-necked steer on its back.

Wiart, meanwhile, is at home, having competed at both Lacombe and Hanna on Friday and McCord on Saturday. But he has his agents out there. A sister in Lacombe calls to tell him Tom Barr, also in the hunt, didn't make the pay list. And word comes down from

Hanna that nobody's moved him there. Wiart breathes a deep sigh of relief, jumps in his truck, visits his girlfriend and takes her out for Sunday dinner.

Reserve a room at the Crowne Plaza with the other nine steer wrestling finalists for Gene Wiart.

He's certainly keeping the right company. Wiart has travelled with three-time Canadian champion Greg Cassidy and son Curtis the last two years, rides their horses and works alongside them in the practice pen.

"I only live about a half an hour from their place and Curtis and I rodeoed together in amateur," Wiart says. "It's been a great learning experience."

The younger Cassidy qualified in both timed events - the only contestants to make it in two and, as a result, is a heavy favourite to win the High Point Dodge truck.

"I guess we'll be right back in the practice pen this week," says Wiart. "When you first get your pro card, that's what you begin shooting for, the Canadian Finals."

The races at the bottom end of the standings have never been closer in all the events, except the barrel racing.

Defending Canadian champion saddle bronc rider Denny Hay, out for the first half of the season while recovering from knee surgery, placed deep at two of the last three rodeos, but came up short by just \$634.

Neal Dietz also placed deep twice in the bareback riding and held off former Canadian champion Travis Whiteside, who missed the first third of the season while mending from surgery to have a plastic knuckle inserted in a finger on his riding hand. The difference was a mere \$383.

Defending Canadian champion Merle Freeman could muster only two days monies in

the bull riding, but his nearest rivals, Glen Keeley and Reuben Geleynse, did no better. Chad Pighin came on with a \$1,200 weekend and closed to be 12th. Keeley missed by \$331, Pighin by \$562 and Freeman stayed in 10th.

BJ Zieffle picked up a decent cheque in the roping at Hanna, but still came up \$821 shy of the bubble man, Travis Houff. It's not all feathers for Zieffle. He was an easy qualifier in the bull dogging.

The chasers in the barrel racing were longshots at best and became even longer when Kelly Barr put together an exceptional \$1,500 weekend to not only draw away but move into ninth place.

There were no changes in the minor events, except that Wace Carson Hartell took advantage of leader Dusty Lavalley's absence to move to the top of the novice bareback riding. Lavalley is attending college.

Ray Lea tourney golf update

By Marge St. Clair

Oh, the wind blew cold but that didn't cool off the spirits of all the participants in this, the 10th year of this get together for sponsors and golfers.

The funniest part of all was when Ray started to speak, our manager first brought out the

big broom to sweep it all under the rug and then the scoop shovel. New residents in town joined the old faithfuls and really enjoyed the day.

The sponsors have always insured prizes for everyone and Gerlinde is to be congratulated on the arrangement and every-

thing going off without a hitch. Ray and Gerlinde received a "slush fund" from the golfers, presented in a short speech by Marge St. Clair, in hopes they will carry on for more years.

And the winners were:
First place: Evan Parliament, Stuart Blyth, Garry Gelech and Ray Lea.

Second place: Jim and Joyce Armour, and Gene and Betty Musgrove.

Third place: Jim and Carolyn Tainsh, Louise Melanson and Al Armour.

Low Hidden Hole: Harold and Pat Krebs, and John and Laurie Kavanagh.

High Hidden Hole: Charlie Topping, Adolph Wolkoski and Rob and Sheryl Normandeau.

Closest to pin on #8: Trev and Darlene Butterfield, Bill and Marge St. Clair.

Most putts on practice green: Jim and Carolyn Tainsh, Louise Melanson and Al Armour.

Mens long drive #4: Evan Parliament.

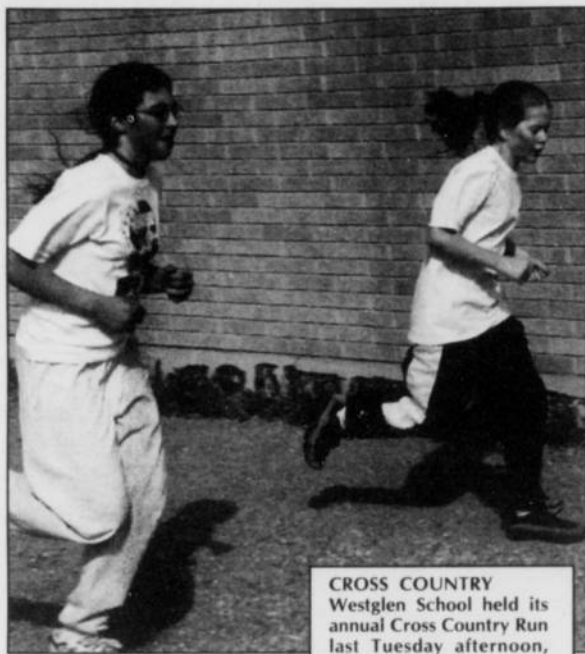
Ladies long drive #5: Darlene Butterfield.

Ladies long putt #6: Brenda Hemming.

Mens long putt #7: Al Armour.

Draws were made for door prizes and match the cards.

A full barbecued steak dinner finished out the afternoon.



CROSS COUNTRY
Westglen School held its annual Cross Country Run last Tuesday afternoon, despite the chilly weather.

Benefit auction for injured bull fighters

Billy Bob's in the Capri Hotel in Red Deer is holding a Benefit Auction for Curtis Sawyer, on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. Sawyer badly broke his leg at the Big Valley Jamboree "Bulls for Breakfast."

We need your support. Please donate items and come and bid at the sale. Everyone is invited.

Donations can be dropped off at the following places:
Olds - Hay City Saloon; Innisfail - Innisfail Auction Market; Red Deer - Capri Hotel or Billy Bob's and Ponoka - Vold Jones and Vold Auction.

For more information on this Benefit Auction, contact Duane Robinson at (403) 783-6076; Tom Sawyer at (403) 885-4437 or Jack Daines at (403) 227-3166.



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Baskets	Dried	Hydrangea	Pumpkins
Bird house	Freesia	Ivy	Raffia
Black cat	Frost	Leaves	Ribbon
Bulbs	Goblin	Pepper	Rose
Candle			Scarecrow
			Silk
			Sunflower
			Turkey
			Wedding
			Wicker
			Witches
			Wreath

ENTER to WIN

This Week's Draw!
Drop off the completed puzzle at Countryside Florists 1906 20St

Win a Thanksgiving Center Piece

(Draw date is Fri., October 8, 1999)

PLUS an added BONUS!

Your entry will then be automatically entered into the main draw for our **GRAND PRIZE** of:
\$200 Christmas Food Voucher and a Christmas Turkey!

(compliments of the AG Foods and The Didsbury Review. DRAW DATE: Monday, December 20, 1999.)

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____

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Hundreds of Caribbean & Mexican Riviera Cruises to choose from this winter.

FASCINATION - 7-DAY SAILING

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Sailing Dates: October 16, 23 and December 4, 1999

USD \$537!

Carnival.

Your Kind of Fun.

Prices are per person in US dollars, based on category 4, including port charges, gratuities and airfare extra. Rates valid at time of printing and are subject to change based on availability. Must be booked by October 15th. Ship registry: Panama.



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Book by Nov. 27th
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PACKAGE A - Great Golf!

An Accuform Whistler Driver or Accuform Senior putter. Approx. retail value: \$229 (Driver) Approx. retail value: \$110 (Putter)



ACCUFORM



PACKAGE B - Hot Sheds!

A pair of Italian designer sun glasses by Roberto Cavalli. Approx. retail value: \$130 - \$150



HAKIM



PACKAGE C - A Time for Fun!

Northern theme gift certificate, a European Flamingo t-shirt and a CD in a Christmas or Twisted photo album. Approx. retail value: \$75

OR choose from:

PLUX... An exclusive shopper offer from

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The difference is genuine.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements:
Anniversary,
Births,
Birthday,
Engagement,
Weddings
Obituaries
Card of Thanks
Prayer Corner
Memorial
Graduation

**You can now place your
 LOST & FOUND ADS
 FREE
 in the Didsbury Review!**

OBITUARY

MCNAUGHTON: Annie McNaughton was born May 18, 1910 at Ferrybank, Alberta to John and Annie Morgan. She died Sept. 21, 1999. Her parents had emigrated to Canada in 1904 from Lancashire, England. She moved with her family to a farm in the Eagle Hill District, west of Olds where she received her schooling. She married Roy McNaughton, April 22, 1933, and moved to his farm west of Didsbury. They farmed until 1963 when they retired and moved to Didsbury. For the past year, Annie resided at Chinook Winds Lodge in Carstairs. Annie was a homemaker at heart, devoting herself to her three children and helping Roy in all of his farming activities. She took a special interest in her flowers and vegetable garden. Besides being an active church and UCW member of Westcott and Didsbury United Churches, Annie was active in her community. She sewed and knit for the Red Cross during the war years and she was involved in the Rugby Women's Institute. After retiring to Didsbury, Annie developed her latent artistic talents. She enjoyed leather craft, copper tooling, but her main source of joy became oil and china painting. Annie also enjoyed all the social and sports activities of the 5-0 Club. Through all her many activities, Annie enjoyed most of all the friendships made and the camaraderie these activities afforded. Annie is survived by two sons; Gordon (Laura) of Red Deer, Donald (Sandra) of Topsfield, Massachusetts and one daughter, Viola (Arthur) Scheidt of Luseland, SK; as well as six grandchildren, one step-grandson and six great-grandchildren. She is survived by one brother, William (Doris) Morgan of Olds and many nieces and nephews. Annie was predeceased by her loving husband, Roy, October 1990, her father, John Morgan, 1921, her stepfather Robert Gardner, her mother, 1965, brother Eugene Morgan, sister Florence Brook, step grandson Walter Scheidt, brother-in-law Arthur Brook, sister-in-law Evelyn Morgan and one nephew. Funeral services were held Sept. 25 at Knox United Church, Didsbury, with Reverend Malcolm Profit officiating. Interment followed in the Didsbury Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Services, Olds. Pall bearers were four of her grandchildren: Lynne, Alan, David and Laureen, step grandson, Aaron Scheidt and grandson-in-law Ron Kessler.

CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of the late Annie McNaughton wish to thank all those who visited and comforted her during her illness. Special thanks to Doctor James, Chaplain Rev. Pam Orman, and all the staff of the Didsbury Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Malcolm Profit, organist Doreen McEwan and the Knox United Church Women. Thanks to Mountain View Funeral Services. We would also like to express our gratitude for your prayers, cards, letters, flowers, expressions of sympathy and for the donations sent to charities. The family of Annie McNaughton.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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FREE FRANCHISE territory for qualified candidates. Solid track record, proven systems, total support. Over 250 locations. \$15K start up costs or less; www.libertytax.com or 1-888-766-6060. awna

FAMILY FABRICS, Brooks, Alberta, well known independent fabric store. Family owned and operated since 1976. Great business opportunity. Information, call 403-652-3544. Phone/fax 403-652-3534 evenings. awna

IS YOUR BUSINESS making \$ on the net yet? E-Commerce website. Professionally designed and set up. \$149. 1-877-5-EPAGES (1-877-537-2437). awna

START YOUR OWN embroidery business from your home. Turnkey package includes a Tajima 12 Colour computerized industrial embroidery machine (the industry's best), 6000 designs, software, materials starter package, training and support. \$34,000. Financing available. Contact Dale at 1-204-632-7200. awna

FOR SALE turnkey butcher shop and deli in the heart of BC Rockies. Large custom cutting client base for wild game, beef, pork. Call Rick 1-250-426-7770. awna

CASHIN/Cash Out. Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M. Restock established unique vendors in your area. No selling. Full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980. 1-888-503-8884, 24 hours. (Member of B.B.B.). awna

SUNSWET FUNDRAISING in conjunction with the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is looking for representatives to place product in offices and businesses. No risk investment of \$2200. (fully refundable). Call 1-800-268-1250 ext. 3904. awna

GOTTA JOB (just over broke)? Trade it in for a YOB (your own business)! You'll love the money and the boss is pretty nice too. Free start up with no obligation. Check it out at www.sixfigureincome.com/793020. awna

DARE TO DREAM. Physical, emotional, mental and financial health. Free audio information package, ongoing support. Toll free, 1-877-949-2572. awna

07 CAREER TRAINING

BE A SUCCESSFUL Writer. Write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our free book. Toll free: 1-800-267-1829, fax: 1-613-749-9551. The Writing School, 3304 - 38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2. awna

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a diploma in counselling practice to begin this month. Free catalogue, call 24 hours, 1-800-665-7044. awna

ENVIRONMENTAL RECLAMATION Course, Jan. 10 - June 8/2000 at Drumheller. Prepares students for employment in reclamation of oil, gas and mining. To register call Big Country Educational Consortium 403-823-8300. 45 HOUR Reflexology Certification - presented by Edwards and Holloway Therapeutic Massage Centre Ltd. (Red Deer). 9 - 5 p.m. Oct. 23 - 24; Nov. 13 - 14; Nov. 27 - 28. Information, 403-340-1330. awna

REGISTERED NURSE? Post-secondary diploma or degree in health studies? Study Gerontology without leaving home. Contact Gerontology program, Mount Royal College, Calgary, AB. 1-800-240-6891; toll free 403-240-6053 locally; www.mtroyal.ab.ca/programs/centres. awna

REGISTERED NURSES - develop expertise in Mental Health Nursing through distance education. Contact Advanced Studies in Mental Health program. Mount Royal College, Calgary, AB. 1-800-240-6891; toll free 403-240-6053 locally; www.mtroyal.ab.ca/programs/centres. awna

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS - Graduate and earn an income sooner from a fast-paced quality classroom taught program. Earn a 1-year Teacher Assistant Diploma in 15 weeks (including practicum). Complete the accelerated Dental Assistant program in 28 weeks. Get a 1-year Business Accounting or Management certificate in 25 weeks, full-time or part-time classes. Student loans and employment insurance support may be available. Limited seats in our smaller, personalized classes. Over 80% of our graduates are employed in their field of training. Enroll now - Classes start soon! Call Columbia College today, toll free 1-888-235-9370 (Calgary). awna

EXCITING WELL paid careers in computer programming. We will prepare suitable applicants. Ministry of Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tools available. No experience necessary. 1-800-477-9578; www.cmstraining.com. awna

10 COMING EVENTS

THE CHILDREN OF John and Esther Snyder would like to invite you to help celebrate their mother's 80th birthday. The celebration will take place on October 23, 1999 at the 5-0 Centre from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. No gifts please. 26-2t

**Olds Snowmobile Club
 Meeting
 Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 8
 p.m.
 at the Olds Legion. All
 snowmobilers welcome.
 Information at
 556-7297, Lyle.**
 25-1t

ANTIQUITY SHOW. Wild Rose Antique Collectors 17th Annual Fall Antique Sale. A mall show with nearly 200 sales tables of antiques and collectibles from members of western Canada's largest antique club. "Note new location" Heritage Mall, 2323 - 111 St., Edmonton. Friday, Oct. 15 and Saturday, Oct. 16. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

APPLICATIONS FOR ticketed welders, carpenters helpers and labourers are being taken at the Ag Pro Concrete Elevator, north 8 km of Crossfield. Apply at grey office trailer. 26-2t

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS. Due to a major expansion TransX Ltd. has an immediate requirement for 20 professional driver teams based in Alberta. Driver requirements: Class 1 licence, 2 years minimum experience, must be able to run U.S., good abstract, positive attitude. Please call Len for appointment at toll free 1-877-207-1101 or cell 1-403-660-3952. awna

02 AUCTIONS

UNRESERVED AUCTION. 40,000 sq. ft. warehouse, October 14 at 12110 - 142 Street, Edmonton. Over 450 sections pallet rack and shelving, conveyors, forklifts, furniture, computers. Call 780-909-0889 or fax business card to 780-453-6934. See website www.hibid.net. Real Auctions Ltd. awna

04 AUTOS

FOR SALE: 1984 Honda Accord for parts. Runs well, body rusted. \$150. Call 337-2830. 25-1t

1998 FORD Windstar van GL. 7 passenger, 48,000 km. Warranty. Loaded. \$18,000 obo. Call Don at (403) 335-3738. 25-1t

1991 3/4 GMC Ext. cab, long box 454, 98,000 km, loaded. New tires at 75,000 km. New windshield, camper tie down, trailer and fifth wheel hitches. Excellent condition. \$13,000 obo. Call Don at (403) 335-3738. 25-1t

1990 SABLE LS wagon. Fully loaded including climate control and dual power seats. \$2,900. 335-8375. 26-2t

1997 DODGE Stratus, 5 spd. Assume lease, \$261.97/month. 40,300 km. Some warranty. Moving overseas. Phone 335-3867. 25-1t

FOR SALE: 1996 Plymouth Breeze. 70,000 km. Assume lease payments. Contact Dave or Freda at 335-3125. 25-2t

04 AUTOS

WANT TO SELL your 1994 or newer 4 X 4 truck or sport utility? We buy clean low/average mileage 4 X 4 trucks and sport utilities. Nafta Trading 1-800-791-8120. awna

06 BUILDING SUPPLIES

ENGINEERED/STRESS skin panel basements. The Super Warm alternative to concrete. Manufactured panels only or installed on your concrete footings. Anywhere in Alberta, Saskatchewan, BC. Ener-Con Structures 1-888-707-5510. awna

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STARTING OR EXPANDING your business? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre for direction to Alberta business information and services. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton 780-422-7722. awna

PROVINCE-WIDE CLASSIFIEDS. Reach over 1 million readers weekly. Only \$169. + GST (based on 25 words or less). Call this newspaper now for details. awna

LOUIE'S SUB - Franchise opportunities throughout Alberta. Turnkey operations currently available for \$85,000. - \$100,000. For information call 1-888-782-7960. Visit our Website: www.louiesub.com. awna

CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PART TIME help wanted 20-30 hours per week. Apply in person at the Didsbury Dollar Store, Main Street. Ask for manager. 25-2t



WANTED
Cut 'N Loose Hair Design
is looking for a professional, energetic, full time hair stylist. Prefer licenced, but will consider an apprentice.
Mail resume to:
Attention Tracy
Box 1655
Didsbury, AB
T0M 0W0
or call 335-3686 25-2t

S.L. FORD SALES 780-849-4419. Fax 780-849-3333. Leading northern dealership requires full-time parts person. Journeyman/Ford experience an asset but not necessary. Competitive wages, benefits, possibility for advancement. Send resume to: Box 757, Slave Lake, AB, T0G 2A0. awna
FULL-TIME MEAT CUTTER required. Retail experience an asset. Contact Daryl Crooks, Eastalta Co-op Ltd. Food Store, 5013 - 51 Ave., Vermilion, AB, T9X 1B2. Phone 780-853-5335. Fax 780-853-5535 awna
THE JASPER BOOSTER requires a part-time production assistant 2 to 3 days a week for 5 months with the possibility of extension. Salary is commensurate with experience. A high school education and courses in desktop publishing and/or graphic design are preferable. Candidate must have minimum two years experience in desktop publishing environment. Newspaper experience a definite asset. Proficiency in Quark Xpress, Photoshop, Illustrator, Internet, Email, Scanning and demonstrated design skills a must. Ability to work alone and to cover during vacation is also required. Must adhere to production deadlines and work within a strict time frame for layout of weekly TV listings and classified ads, ad design, electronic sending and receiving of ads, pagination, and other duties as assigned by the Manager. Send resume with field references by October 25 to: Sascha Bennett-Moir, Production Manager. Fax 780-852-3384. E-Mail: jasboo@telusplanet.net. Mail: Box 940, Jasper, AB, T0E 1E0. awna
THE CITY of Grande Prairie has an opening for a Solid Waster Services Supervisor. Please see our Website at: <http://www.city.grande-prairie.ab.ca>. awna
S.L. FORD SALES, 780-849-4419. Fax 780-849-3333. Leading northern dealership requires journeyman mechanic or fourth year apprentice. Ford experience an asset but not necessary. Competitive wages and benefits. Send resume to: Box 757, Slave Lake, AB, T0G 2A0. awna
WANTED: Animal health personnel. Must have cattle experience, AHT certificate an asset. Accommodations available. Stafford Feeders, Athabasca, Alberta. Fax resume 780-675-5095 or phone 780-675-9207. awna

B-PRESSURE WELDER required for shop and portable oilfield, general fabrication and farm repair. Rig welding experience an asset. Mail resume only. Oyen Welding and Machining Ltd., Box 262, Oyen, AB, T0J 2J0. awna

PROGRESSIVE Chrysler dealer in central Alberta requires a Chrysler experienced journeyman or 3-4 year apprentice. Prefer Cummins experience. Relocation allowance possible. Fax resume to 403-556-5979. awna

SLAVE LAKE, ALBERTA glass shop requires experienced glass worker. Experience in auto, residential, commercial. Wages to match experience. Phone 780-849-5711. Fax 780-849-3236. References required. awna

LICENSED MECHANIC required or 2 - 3 year apprentice for busy well established shop in Brooks, Alberta. Great opportunity. Fax resume to 403-362-5860. awna

IGA IS ACCEPTING applications for full-time and part-time positions in all departments. Please send resume to: #2, 950 Railway Ave., Canmore, AB, T1W 1P4. Attention: I. Brooker, 403-678-6326. awna

MACHINIST REQUIRED to work in full service shop. Pre-employment school or 1st year apprentice, some tools required. Benefits, clean work environment. Fax resume: Waterford Service and Sales, Taber, Alberta, 403-223-2569. awna

APPRENTICE heavy duty mechanic, winch truck and bed truck drivers required. Oilfield experience a must. Fax resume with references 1-780-842-6511. awna

EXPERIENCED SALES professional required for growing dealership in beautiful Kimberley, BC. Experience the Kootenay lifestyle. Fax resume to: Kimberley Mazda 250-427-5448. Attention: Lloyd Campbell, G.M. awna
VACUUM TRUCK Operators. Jade Oilfield Service Ltd. requires experienced operators for Alberta and Saskatchewan locations. Competitive salary with a benefit package. Qualifications: Class 3A Vacuum Truck and/or drilling rig experience, mechanical knowledge of heavy truck/equipment. Ability to be away from home for up to 3 weeks. Fax resume with references to 306-778-3305. awna

ATM SALES specialist wanted. Cash machine distributor needs experienced commission salesperson with a strong closing record. Immediate income and opportunity to build future income. Mail resume: Cash, Box 4456, Station C, Calgary, T2T 5N3. Fax 403-319-0240. awna

SALESPERSON REQUIRED for competitive Chevrolet GM dealership. Experience an asset but not necessary. Benefit package, no Sundays. Excellent bonus plan. Contact Rob Zimmer or Robin Harnett, 1-888-352-2206 or fax resume 780-352-0902, Wetaskiwin Chev Olds, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

MARSHALL Automotive, a growing General Motors dealer in Peace River, is looking for a licensed technician or ASE/P student. GM experience is preferred but we will train the right candidate. We offer excellent working conditions with competitive compensation and benefits packages. Contact Terry Dubeau at 780-624-3681, 1-800-276-8121, or fax resume to 780-624-1121. awna

PROGRESSIVE RAPIDLY expanding Ford dealership now hiring sales consultants for sales, leasing, consignments and Internet sales. Incredible earning potential. Excellent company benefits. Contact Bill at 1-800-238-8838 or fax 1-780-835-3401. awna

GAS UTILITY operator required. The County of Two Hills No. 21 Natural Gas Utility is accepting applications for a gas utility operator. The successful candidate should possess the following qualifications: Minimum 2nd class "Alberta" gas fitters ticket, gas utility operator occupational certificate, R.M.O. training, knowledge in installation of mid and high efficiency furnaces, hot water tanks, radiant heaters, etc., knowledge on troubleshooting natural gas appliances on conventional, mid efficient and high efficient appliances, knowledge and practical experience with venting and ducting, familiar with and knowledgeable on B-149 codes, WHMIS, first aid, CPR and dangerous goods training, valid Alberta drivers licence - Class III - Q endorsed, must be bondable, must have good written and verbal communication skills, positive and stable attitude, self starter and self motivated, must be in good physical condition as occasional rugged climbing is required and must be able to lift 80 lbs., willing to relocate to a smaller rural community. Only successful candidates will be notified. Please submit resume to: County of Two Hills No. 21, Natural Gas Utility, Box 428, Two Hills, AB, T0B 4K0. Attention: Eugene - Personal & Confidential. awna

JOCUS TOYS EXPANDING, needs consultants. 300+ educational products, majority under \$20. Canadian company. Home parties, catalogue sales, great commissions. Information, free fall/Christmas catalogue. 1-800-361-4587, ext. 9367. awna

DRIVERS WANTED for Whitecourt and area. Must have one year tank truck experience. Clean Class 1 licence, TDG, WHMIS and H2S. First aid is an asset. Must have mechanical knowledge and be able to work without supervision. Excellent wages, full benefit package, and retirement program. Fax resume to 780-778-8798. awna
OK FORD SALES Ltd. Career opportunity. If the following describes you - a self starter, a positive attitude, prior sales experience, a team player - then we have a sales opening for you. OK Ford offers you excellent commissions, benefits, on the job training and a great working environment. Send resume to: Garry Pysyk, Sales Manager, OK Ford Sales Ltd., Box 1530, Lac La Biche, AB, T0A 2C0 or fax 1-780-623-3111. Call toll free 1-800-990-4399. awna

15 EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
ONE 1999 METEOR 60" snow blower for a three point hitch tractor c/w skid shoes and adjustable chute. Never used! Paid \$1,695 plus GST. Asking \$1,250. No GST. Phone 335-3148. 25-1t
FOR SALE: 2090 Case tractor, 2600 hrs, 110 hp, 3 hydraulics, new tires, front and rear, new 790 Leon front end loader, \$24,000. 16 ft cultivator, mounted harrows, \$1,200. 40 ft Malrow harrow and drawbar, \$1,000. Two steel grain bins, 3300 BU. \$1600 each. Two steel grain bins, 1200 BU. \$850 each. Phone (403) 556-2729. 26-2t
GENERATOR CLEARANCE. 4400 watt Honda or Vanguard Power from \$1372. Yanmar Diesel 5800 watt electric start \$3539. Other models up to 800 KW. DSG 1-800-667-6879. awna

15 EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

HERMAN NELSON portable construction heaters. Gasoline, diesel engines, electric motors. Burns gasoline, diesel fuels. 400,000 BTU. Catalogue available. Dealers wanted. Aerotech 1-800-486-4328. Farm same day. awna

16 FARM MACHINERY

NEW LOCATION, easy to find, fast shipping, new, used, rebuilt parts. Used parts. Ranch combines Tractors Inc., Hwy. #2, Ponoka, Alberta Overpass, 1-888-877-7278. awna

17 FEED AND SEED

HAY FOR SALE. 200 RWD Rained on Timothy Bales. 1,200 lbs, 80 RWD first cut. Tim/Alfalfa 1,000 lbs. Second cut in square bales. Phone 335-8270. 26-4t

WANTED: HEATED or sample Canola, heated or offgrade barley, oats and wheat. Also, good hullless barley and feed peas. Westcan Feed and Grain, toll free 1-877-250-5252. awna

SECOND CUT, prime alfalfa hay, round bales, soft core, no rain, excellent colour. 1200 - 1400 lbs. per bale. Daryl, 780-927-3773, Fort Vermilion, Alberta. E-Mail: dziels@incenre.net. awna

18 FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM furnished suite. Main floor. Newer home. All amenities. Only responsible, single person need apply. Country living. Reasonable rent. East of Highway 2. 335-4880. 26-2t
SMALL OLDER two bedroom farm home. With or without pasture. Phone evenings 335-4592. 26-2t

DIDSBURY MANOR
1706-22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard,
W/D Hookups, \$600/mth.
Call 335-4762

50+ APARTMENT. \$390/ month, including utilities. Call Gary at 335-8132. No pets. No smoking. 25-3t
ROOM AND BOARD offered. Private entrance and bathroom. Contact Dave or Freda at 335-3125. 25-2t

19 FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Piano - Mozart by Mason Risch. Excellent condition. May be seen at the Marketplace, Main Street in Didsbury. 25-2t

TREADMILL for sale. Next to new. \$200. Phone 335-9422. 26-2t

GAS PRICES up - our price the same. Dry split pine, delivered. \$150 cord or \$80 for 1/2 cord. 335-3548. 26-2t

FOR SALE: GE almond stove, self clean oven. \$300 obo. Phone 335-4805. 25-1t

FOR SALE: 2 ft x 4 ft - bar ceiling tiles. Call Raymond at 335-3896. 26-2t

THREE PIECE oak wall unit. Call Derek or Debbie at 335-4777. 25-1t
SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information 1-800-566-6899. awna
FOR SALE: 70,000 ft. 7/16 - 1" wire rope; 30 - 40,000 ft. fibre optic cable; 28,000 metres of 3 mm wire. Ideal for fencing. 780-954-3895. awna

COMPUTER BLOW OUT. No money down complete computer package. State-of-the-art computer, monitor, printer. Ideal for children's education, business and entertainment. Limited quantity. \$49. per month O.A.C. 1-888-855-5527. awna

19 FOR SALE

DSS SATELLITE CARDS. 500 channels with European or Viper card. Also Echostar cards. Complete systems available. We'll beat any competitor pricing by 5%. Call 780-914-5772.

TICKETS ON 1999 Chevy Silverado extended cab. \$20. each. Only 2500 sold. Toll free 1-800-773-5604. Visa/Mastercard. North County Health Foundation, Picture Butte. awna

WHY RENT to own a computer for \$159/month? We have 366 MHz computer, 8mm camcorder and 27" television, for only \$99/month. 1-800-304-7834; www.zytechinc.com. Free delivery. awna

32' X 48' X 12' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalume cladding, \$7,900. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Master-Craft 2000 Ltd., 1-800-822-1836, Calgary 1-403-269-4117. awna

20 GARAGE SALE

MULTIFAMILY garage sale. Sat. Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. From Carstairs, 14 miles west on blind line road. 25-1t
MOVING SALE. Tools, TV, easy chair, books, clothes, jeans, double bed, end table, etc. Friday Oct. 8, 2-7 p.m. Saturday Oct. 9, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. 2150 22 Ave, Didsbury. 25-1t

24 LIVESTOCK

WINTER HORSE blanket sale. October only. Four styles priced from \$85 to \$139.95. Over 100 blankets in stock. Johnson Ranching Tack Store. (403) 335-4115. 25-1t

WILL WINTER COWS in Strathmore area \$1.30/day prior to calving. Good facilities backgrounding calves. Hay for sale. Call John Bland 403-934-3012. awna

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

LEARN BY DOING! Docile, easy fleshing, AAA marbling, also a variety of colour patterns. Call 1-800-387-6909 for a 4-H steer or heifer near you. Alberta Shorthorn Association. awna

DIAMOND SHORTHORN SALE. Mon., Oct. 11 at 1 p.m., Highwood Livestock Auction, High River, Alberta. Selling bred females, bull and heifer calves. Phone 403-938-4112 for information. awna

BUCK MOUNTAIN ANGUS, Herd Downsizing Sale On The Farm, Fri., Oct. 8/99, 6 p.m. Directions: 12 miles west of Breton on Hwy. #616 to Range Road #62, south 2 miles to ranch. 40 proven Black females, bred to a registered Black bull. '99 calves on display. Timberland Auctions, Buck Creek, AB, T0C 0S0. 780-542-7323. Robert Lind awna

27 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Calico kitten with red collar. Has extra toes on front feet. If found, call 335-4513. 25-1t

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

MOVING TO EDMONTON? Don't rent - you can own a new 1216 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Parkland Village, 15 minutes west of Edmonton. 780-962-0403. awna

ALBERTA CUSTOM HOMES, Red Deer are clearing out all their '99 homes to make way for the 2000. Come in, make us an offer or phone 1-800-347-5590. awna

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CLASSIFIEDS

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

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PRE-OWNED 3 bedroom double wide, \$19,900. Call Steve, 1-800-461-7632. 16 X 80, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bathrooms, island, computer desk, fireplace, three appliances. Free delivery in Alberta. \$2,500. factory cash back. Stardust Properties, offering new Ridgewood Homes, Lloydminster 306-825-5211. NEW 1426 sq. ft. modular home. 3 appliances, oak kitchen, island, walk-in pantry, garden doors, bay windows, two bathrooms, only \$73,900. Call Westalta, 1-888-937-8111. awna

HARVEST MADNESS. Loaded new 16 X 80. Delivered anywhere in Alberta. Plus \$2,500. cash back. All inventory and show homes on sale now. Unbelievable prices. Call Ridgewood Homes for full details, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-780-470-5660 (collect). awna

OWN YOUR OWN manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 25 lots still available. 6,900 sq. ft. (\$18,700.) to 13,400 sq. ft. (\$25,000.). Please call the Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551, or fax 403-638-2100. awna

1997 RIDGEWOOD modular home, open floor plan, many extras. No GST, must be seen, must be moved, free delivery in Alberta. Leave message. 780-349-3806. awna

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29 MISCELLANEOUS

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31 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of Margaret Dixon (Peggy) Morrison who died on September 16, 1999.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by November 5, 1999 and provide details of your claim with:

Vernon E. Good,
Barrister & Solicitor,
Solicitor for the Personal Representatives
at 2nd Floor, 2012 - 20th Street,
Box 1027,
Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

25-11

33 PERSONALS

DIET! LOSE weight like crazy! Inches and cellulite will disappear. All natural, 100% safe. Call 24 hours: 1-800-411-5493. awna

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DIVORCE RIPOFF! Protect your children and assets. We are men helping men fight an unjust system. Tactics/strategies, free call: 1-877-BREAKUP, Ext. 101. awna

34 PETS

THEY ARE adorable! Miniature American Husky puppies. Have had first shots. Vet checked. Asking \$275 each. Phone 335-8573 evenings. 26-2t

35 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Two bedroom mobile home including lot in Southridge. Many improvements made. Call 335-4457. 25-1t

GOLF COURSE vacation homes. The Borgata Lodge Condo/Hotel at Quail Ridge Resort, Kelowna, B.C. from \$39,900. Fee simple, 1/4 ownership. Revenue potential. Fronting 2 championship golf courses. 3 minutes shuttle from airport. Bring your clubs, we supply the rest! For more information: Preferred Purchaser Program. Call toll free: 1-877-513-9393. awna

36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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FOR SALE: 1984-5 9 1/2 Vanguard camper. Bathroom, shower, awning. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. \$5,000. Call Don at (403) 335-3738. 25-1t

EASY CASH for your used R.V. Instant and hassle free. (1984 or newer). 403-341-5554. (Call collect and save). Capital R.V., 1780 - 49 Ave., Red Deer. awna

39 SERVICES

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SPEEDING TICKET? Loveseth Automotive performs Government approved speedometer tests, electronic and mechanical speed repairs and a full service shop. "Since 1922" Phone 780-423-5461. Fax 780-426-6122. awna

L & I TOOL and Injection Ltd. The full service injection molding company. Phone 403-291-2211. Fax 403-291-2212. E-mail: ltoolinj@aol.com. awna

39 SERVICES

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. US waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation, property confiscation. 1-800-347-2540. Uncontested Divorce? Separation Agreements? Incorporation? Fast, simple, inexpensive. 1-800-320-2477. awna

43 TRAVEL

TRICKLE CREEK and the Kimberley Golf Club are offering midweek golf packages, starting at \$138./person. The package includes: 1 round of golf at each course, 2 nights of accommodation (double occupancy), 2 meal vouchers and all taxes. To book, call 1-800-667-0871 or e-mail Kimberley Vacations at kimbvac@rockies.net. awna

GREAT COUNTRY RETREAT. The Village Creek Country Inn at Pigeon Lake - cozy duvets, fireplace suites, spas, kitchens, meeting room. Call toll free 1-877-688-0006 or www.villagecreekinn.com. awna

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44 WANTED

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Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all!

Hope you enjoyed our brief summer - fall is definitely here. Here at the lodge, fall means renewed activity after a quiet summer. We also have a new activity coordinator - Erin Kinch and she is introducing some new activities. The last couple of weeks have been quite busy. We had the Sept. birthday party with entertainment by the group Country Sugar and Spice. As usual it was a pleasant afternoon with cake and ice cream afterwards. We appreciate the birthday cake provided for our birthday parties by our local I.G.A. As usual several auxiliary members did a super job of serving everyone. Thanks all! Those celebrating Sept. birthdays are Florence Hudson and Don Harper. Happy birthday!

One evening Howard and Betty Wolfe of Calgary entertained us with old songs and piano music. One afternoon last week a group of United Church ladies came and put on a program for us. Mr. Miller came with them and played his musical saw. After the program they

served us a delicious lunch. Thanks so much!

If you happened to drive by the lodge last Saturday and saw all the cars you would know there was something special going on. You were right! We had a wedding at the lodge! Two of our residents - Sophia Loewen and Horace Morphy were married here by Pastor George Munchinsky. We're not sure if there has ever been a wedding performed here before. The happy couple will continue to live in the lodge. The staff here served a lovely lunch after the ceremony. We extend to them our sincere congratulations!

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FARMLAND FOR SALE

155 ACRES OF BARELAND

158 ACRES OF BARELAND

152 ACRES WITH A HOME

The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

Slide Show

James and Ruth Turpin and family are missionaries from Norway who will be speaking and showing slides at Fortress Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Didsbury Train Station.

Bake Sale and Tea

Royal Purple soup, sandwich and tea. Also bake sale and vegetable table at Elks Hall Oct. 9 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Door prizes. Everyone welcome.

Ladies Coffee

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party, Oct. 13 at 9:30 a.m. at Rosebud Hall. All welcome.

DIDSBURY

Bridal Shower

Mixed bridal shower for Susan Rigor and Darwin Jackson at Westerdale Hall. Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome.

General Meeting

Didsbury Ag Society will hold their annual general meeting Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the curling rink lounge. Members and interested parties welcome to attend.

Community Bus

The bus will be going to the Franklin Graham Crusade on Oct. 28 and Oct. 31 \$5 fare. Call Walter Cook, 335-3137.

DIDSBURY

Museum Auction

Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. at Didsbury Mini Storage (1301-20th St). This is a major fundraiser for the Museum. Donation of goods for this auction will be welcome. Contact Harry Penner at 335-8908.

OLDS

Fall Fair

Olds Hospital Auxiliary Fall Fair is Oct. 15 at the Olds Legion at 10 a.m. Noon luncheon. Entertainment. Roast beef supper from 5-7 p.m. Baking, crafts and draws.

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ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month. 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, only open Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m., due to lack of volunteers, at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Linda at 335-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Stocker at 335-4281

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

An educational and social program for children 3-5 years is now accepting registrations for Sept. To register or for info call Cherie at 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month. 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

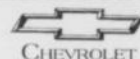
ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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